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Local Graduates

Mrs. Cline is a graduate of Get-

non are seeking two cars involved in hit-and-run accidents in eastern Adams county over the week end. So far as is known no one was injured in either mishap and damage was minor.

Pvt. George J. Evanko was called out Sunday morning to investigate a collision which took place shortly Abbottstown on the East Berlin road when Charles A. Orwig. Dover R. 2, was in the act of passing another car. The other machine suddenly swerved to the left Orwig said, 1 and the cars' bumpers locked while; the machines traveled about 300,

As the cars pulled apart Orwig's auto ran off the highway and over a culvert while the other machine continued on its way. Police are German province. without any satisfactory description of the missing car.

The other crash occurred Friday urday. Paul Neiderer, Hanover, re- 35 miles. clue. Damage to the Neiderer car with the Junker province. was estimated at about \$40.

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Arrive Overseas Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman, New

Oxford, received word that their son. Cpl. William Sherman, has ar-Hot and humid tonight and Tuesrived safely in England.

Armored Jaws Pincers Only

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 14 (AP)-A ring of American. British and Canadian forces, spurred by Gen. Eisenhower's declaration that they can score their greatest victory in the west, drove in furiously today for the destruction of the cream of German forces in northwestern Europe.

Caught in an almost complete trap in Normandy, approximately 100,000 Germansa fourth of the entire force with which the Allies have come in contact since D-Dayfought a confused, gruelling battle under a sky filled with Allied planes.

The Nazis were trying to escape the jaws of a pincers which were within 16 miles of closing.

Mighty Allied Trap Is Sprung

The trap was sprung, it was disclosed after five days of secrecy shrouded operations west of Paris, when powerful American armored and infantry spearheads sweeping in a 250-mile arc through Le Mans, converged upon the German flank and rear in a sudden twist to the north. This swing took the Americans through Alencon, Sees and Argentan. only 16 miles south of the Canadian First Army five miles above Falaise.

Now the American armored "hammer" was beating the Germans against the Canadian-British "anvil" below Caen.

Field Marshal Guenther Von Kluge's defense of France south of the Seine appeared doomed as his forces squirmed under frightful punishment to pull out through the suddenly narrowed gap. Nearly All Escape Roads Are Cut

Practically all his escape roads toward the Seine were cut. Allied air forces were pouncing on every movement of the Germans, wrecking hundreds of locomotives and thousands of rail cars. Not a single wagon or bicycle was immune from attack from the swarms of aircraft which buzzed over the battle area in endless processions.

Roads that remained open were under Allied shellfire, and it appeared that only new German armies could stem the Normandy tide.

However. Von Kluge already had drawn on 40 of the 60 or 65 divisions he was believed to have had in France at the start of the invasion. British staff officers yesterday said the Allies already had contacted 40 divisions.

"Let No German Escape"

Advanced Command Post In Normandy, Aug. 14 (AP)-Text of General Dwight D. Eisennower's order of the day: "Allied soldiers, sailors and airmen:

"Through your combined skill valor and fortitude you have created in France a fleeting but definite opportunity for a major Allied victory, one whose realization will mean notable progress toward the final downfall of our enemy.

"In the past I have, in a moment of unusual significance, made special appeals to Allied forces it has been my honor to command. Without exception the response has been unstinted and the result beyond my expectations.

"Because the victory we can now achieve as infinitely greater than any it has so far been possible to accomplish in the west and because this opportunity may be grasped only through the utmost in zeal and determination and speedy action I make my present appeal to you more urgent than ever before.

"I request every airman to make it his direct responsibility that the enemy is blasted unceasingly by day and by night and is denied safety either in fight or in flight.

"I request every sailor to make sure that no part of the hostile forces can either escape or be remforced by sea, and that our comrades on land want nothing that guns and ships and ship companies can bring to them.

"I request every soldier to go forward to his assigned objective with the determination that the enemy can survive only through surrender; let no foot of ground once gained be relinquished, nor single German escape through a line once established.

"With all of us resolutely performing our special tasks, we can make this week a momentous one in the history of this wara brilliant and fruitful week for us, a fateful one for the embitions of Nazi tyrants.

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By DANIEL DE LUCE

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Evacuate Osowiec

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Moscow, Aug. 14 (AP)—The zero ceeded in gaining some ground" but it seemed unlikely von Kluge's of the state these marks were set: Flying Fortress bombing attacks on hour for an all-out Soviet assault on northwest of Bialystok—the drive, shamered forces could put up any East Prussia appeared to be ap-1threatening East Prussia from the further defense, on an effective prosching rapidly today as Russian south and Warsaw from the north.) scale, of the 20,900 square mile area

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Of these 15 already have been counted as destroyed or badly out up in the beachhead battles, the St. Lo breakthrough, the Brittany sweep and the terrific battles in the hedgerows below Caen.

Now 12 more understrength divi sions were believed caught in the giant bag.

* Early Decision

be able to extricate.

It appeared unlikely he would be strong stand below the Seine, and as last week. yet there was no indication that he had been able to build up a reserve to defend even Paris.

ever, using haywagons, farm vehicles grees. This afternoon at 1 o'clock. Adams county 16 years ago. and even bicycles to move his troops. the temperature there was 93 deand leaving behind a hard rearguard grees. Upper countians however crust to prevent Allied armies from are enjoying cooler nights than the west, south and north from cutting his retreating forces to pieces. A freak five-minute shower here
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"Not A Rout"

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: front. Since Friday the Russians be-! Allied planes flew about 5,500

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T. Sergeant James H. Harness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Harness, Steinwehr avenue, wounded on the Anzio beachhead in Italy, returned to Gettysburg on Saturday on a week-end pass from the Tilton General hospital, at Fort Dix, N. J., to which he was transferred after reaching Richmond, Va., last week from overseas. He returned to the hospital on Sunday.



Shattering 42-year records for

the respective dates here over the week-end, the mercury rose to a high of 101 degrees here and made Sunday night one of the hottest of the season. After hitting 100 degrees last Fri-

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Be Held Tonight

The Gettysburg Summer Symphony hour will be held this eveming at 8:30 o'clock at the rear of

Mayenne, 20 miles south of Dom-the following: "The Star Spangled R. I. and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Banner"; "Eme Feste Burg," ar- Levan, Gettysburg R. 1. ranged by Stokowski; "Fugue in G Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olson, 224 musick," Mozart; "Nocturn : Fetes" birth of a son at the hospital Sun-

The public is invited to attend

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Maude K. Averbuch, at home; Mrs

Josephine Wisotzkey, San Diego, California, and C. J. Kimple, Elizabethtown; one brother, Theodore, Gettysburg; three sisters, Miss Catherine Kimple, Franklin township; Mrs. George Kane, Franklin township, and Miss Jennie S. Kimple, Gettysburg; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday Funeral services Wednesday

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Birth Announcements Daughters were born at the War-

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"Not A Rout"

The German withdrawal still was er forecast for today.

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front.

The public is invited to attend. (Please Turn to Page 3)

T. Sergeant James H. Harness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Harness, Steinwehr avenue, wounded on the Anzio beachhead in Italy, returned to Gettysburg on Saturday on a week-end pass from the Tilton General hospital, at Fort Dix, N. J., to which he was transferred after reaching Richmond, Va., last week from overseas. He returned to the hospital on Sunday.

Shattering 42-year records for

the respective dates here over

the week-end, the mercury rose

to a high of 101 degrees here

and made Sunday night one of

After hitting 100 degrees last Fri-

the hottest of the season.

ly lower thermometer readings.

Freak Shower

No Relief Promised

Hot and humid-that's the weath-

Hamburg and Birdsboro reported

The Gettysburg Summer Sym-

phony hour will be held this eve-

Be Held Tonight

home, 218 Chambersburg street, Sunday evening at 6:05 o'clock following an illness of 11 months as the result of a fall September 17. 1943. He had been bedfast since The deceased was born in Frank-

lin township, a son of the late Theodore and Helen (Miltenberger) Kimple, and lived all of his life in Adams county. He attended Sheely's school here and taught school for several years. Later he was engaged in various business enterprises in Gettysburg and Adams county. He was proprietor of a liquor store here for many years.

Mr. Kimple was a member of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church, the Holy Name society and a chartermember and former trustee of the Gettysburg Lodge of Elks.

Surviving are three children, Mrs. Maude K. Averbuch, at home; Mrs. Josephine Wisotzkey, San Diego, California, and C. J. Kimple, Elizabethtown; one brother, Theodore, Gettysburg; three sisters, Miss Catherine Kimple, Franklin township; Mrs. George Kane, Franklin township, and Miss Jennie S. Kimple, Gettysburg; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral Wednesday

Funeral services Wednesday morning, meeting at the Bender funeral home at 8:30 o'clock with a requiem mass at 9 o'clock at St. Francis Xavier Catholic church conducted by the Rev. Mark E. Stock. Interment in St. Ignatius Catholic cemetery, Buchanan Val-

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101 degrees Saturday afternoon. Sunday's maximum was 98 degrees. At 1 o'clock this afternoon the temperature was 91 degrees with a MRS. EARL KIME light breeze bringing relief to those

Mrs. Gladys L. Kime, 30, wife of o'clock from a complication of dis-

the week-end high also was 101 de- city, a daughter of Mrs. Alice (Smith) Terryberry and the late Clarence Terryberry. She moved to

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Philadelphia, 95; Allentown, 97.4; enemy Europe. Wilkes-Barre, 99; Lancaster, 93, and A waist gunner, he is a veteran of 12 combat missions. The citation A freak summer storm at York accompanying the award read in failed to drop the temperatures skill displayed by this enlisted man which stood at 98 over the week- upon these occasions reflect great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States."

Sergeant Rider, 21 years old, a graduate of Gettysburg high school in 1941, was an aircraft mechanic at Olmsted Field. Middletwon. before entering the Army February 1, 1943. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen

Birth Announcements

ning at 8:30 o'clock at the rear of ner hospital this morning to Mr. Included on the program will be and Mrs. Leroy Kraetz, Gettysburg Mayenne, 20 miles south of Dom- the following: "The Star Spangled R. 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Banner"; "Eine Feste Burg," ar- Levan, Gettysburg R. 1.

ranged by Stokowski; "Fugue in G Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olson, 224

Minor," Bach; "Eine Kleine Nacht- East Middle street, announce the musick," Mozart; "Nocturn i Fetes," birth of a son at the hospital Sun-Debussy: "The Wasps, Overture," day.

night at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Baldwin, Aspers R. 1,

FOR AIR MEDAL An Eighth AAF Bomber Station, England (By Mail)-An Oak Leaf The latest heat wave reached new Cluster to the Air Medal has been

For five days the battalion of an American infantry division fought behind enemy lines, causing great havoc and refusing two demands to surrender from Hitler's prize SS troops. They were supplied by food in "dive-bombing" by P-47 Thunderbolts, and with medical supplies by Long Tom artillery

In Line 40 Days

The battalion was part of a division which has been in the line more than 40 days. Although tired, it kas to drive off the enemy.

and the infuriated Germans re- until victory. taliated with mortar fire and a The Minutemen paraded before battalion held.

along that sector of the front rained shells down while the battalion corrected their fire.

Outfit Rescued

column was told in these words by About 175 persons attended. an observer on the fading radio:

ing up a relief route.

was a different question.

the morphine arrived in good shape, "fine progress" since that time. even to the blood plasma in glass | The commissioners was too battered for use.

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

this afternoon after being cut off by

der, but at the blackest hour, on company now has 93 active mem- Charles Ott served as best man. Wednesday night, the Captain in bers. command sent this message back to During the afternoon games and rated with white stephanotis, lilies the crack SS troops surrounding contests for all provided entertain- and white candles.

of our bullets has been fired and platoon. The winning platoon was Mrs. Cline is a graduate of Getin a German belly."

told about it tonight after a relief scramble for the youngsters and regiment had cut its way to the horseshoe pitching. battalion's isolated position.

talion command post and related and ice tea. his reply as calmly as if he were repeating some casual street-corner conversation from his home town of Houston, Texas.

An officer standing nearby said. "You had a hell of a nerve to tell them that."

"They had a hell of a nerve to put a proposition like that up to me," replied Captain Kerley with a grin. He and the survivors of the lost battalion came down the hill this afternoon after being relieved by the counter-attack of two other infantry battalions, one of them commanded by the colonel of this regiment, who since Monday morning had sweated in silent agony to free

his trapped men. Now they are free and are holding another hill which is quiet, and they

from that jeep three times going

Acting commander of the bat-

Erickson, a Miles, Iowa, farmer un-

til the war, but it was Captain

Kerley to whom the Germans de-

livered the ultimatum Wednesday.

Refuses to Surrender

an officer in shiny boots and very

polite," said Captain Kerley.

would destroy us all."

"He (the German emissary) was

"He came up under a white flag

and told me the battalion was sur-

Gesturing with one hand and dig-

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rounded and he would give us until 8 o'clock to quit, and if we didn't he

said.

can rest. In the successful relieving assault, the colonel went up the hill in his "The German doesn't make me

walk often, but I had to hit the dirt quitos than we have.' "I am sorry that I cannot send you one of these larger up because of his fire," the colonel New Guinea mosquitos because postal authorities do not pertalion was Captain Reynolds C.

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Good Evening

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GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 14, 1944

bore the brunt of an attack by Adams county's company of Minmore than four Nazi armored divi- utemen, lauded by official guests for sions, standing firm even when the fine appearance they presented battalion and regimental command in their retreat ceremony and reposts were overrun and switch- view at Sheffer's (formerly Geiboard operators had to use bazoo- man's) park along the Biglerville road Sunday afternoon, were spe-The battalion command directed cially praised for their plans to artillery fire on German positions, continue an active organization

renewed counter-attack. But the Col. John E. Shade, representative of the state commander of the Yesterday during daylight the Pennsylvania State Guard Reserve, Germans, striving desperately to and Mrs. Shade; Judge and Mrs. withdraw, took to a road with a W. C. Sheely, and the Adams county large convoy of tanks and guns. commissioners and their chief clerk The lost battalion on the hill and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. spotted the column, called on George P. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. artillery, and every American gun Arthur Boyd, Quintin D. Rebert,

The review and retreat were the features of the company's picnic The total destruction of the for its members and their families.

Promise Support

we are, there is not a man who is not happy as can be at the sight." Late today a regiment fought its in which you've done the job you way to the battalion position, open- made special mention of the fact were carefully selected to do." He that the county company is one of While the problem of feeding the comparative few in the state the battalion was solved from the that have continued as an active air, getting medical supplies there unit after the initial threat of enemy action here dimmed.

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Here And There News Collected At Random

Never again will we boast about our mosquitos. We thought they were the biggest, fattest and toughest bred. But Private George F. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Edwards, Harrisburg road, who is now serving in New Guinea, has come forth with a new challenge.

Private Edwards claims the mosquitos in New Guinea are the champs. For proof he submits the following:

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T. Sergeant James H. Harness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Harness, Steinwehr avenue, wounded on the Anzio beachhead in Italy, returned to Gettysburg on Saturday on a week-end pass from the Tilton General hospital, at Fort Dix, N. J., to which he was transferred after reaching Richmond, Va., last week from overseas. He returned to the hospital on Sunday.



Shattering 42-year records for the respective dates here over the week-end, the mercury rose to a high of 101 degrees here and made Sunday night one of the hottest of the season.

counted as destroyed or badly cut up in the beachhead battles, the St. Lo breakthrough, the Brittany sweep day afternoon, the temperature o'clock from where they will go to and the terrific battles in the hedge- climber to a new season's high of the funeral home in a body. 101 degrees Saturday afternoon. Sunday's maximum was 98 degrees. Now 12 more understrength divi-Now 12 more understrength divisions were believed caught in the giant has light breeze bringing relief to those whom it reached. Higher humid-Only the coming hours would show ity, however, offset any relief that how many of these von Kluge would might have accompanied the slight-

strong stand below the Seine, and as last week.

Freak Shower

yet there was no indication that he had been able to build up a reserve At Arendtsville weather station Mrs. Kime was born in New York the week-end high also was 101 de- city, a daughter of Mrs. Alice He was making a desperate effort grees but it was recorded Sunday. (Smith) Terryberry and the late to save as much as possible, how- Saturday's high there was 99 de- Clarence Terryberry. She moved to ever, using haywagons, farm vehicles grees. This afternoon at 1 o'clock Adams county 16 years ago. and even bicycles to move his troops, the temperature there was 93 deand leaving behind a hard rearguard grees. Upper countians however daughter, Janet, at home; one stepcrust to prevent Allied armies from are enjoying cooler nights than daughter, Mrs. Frank Holstine, at

ting his retreating forces to pieces. Gettysburgians for every night over berry, Biglerville R. 1. larly strong in the north. It made

Canadian and British progress extremely slow above Falaise, and pre-the humidity vented the Americans around Vire the humidity.

No Relief Promised (By The Associated Press) Hot and humid-that's the weath-The German withdrawal still was er forecast for today.

Meanwhile, there still was no news optimism for heat-weary Pennsylof any Allied operations east of Le vanians was "few afternoon and Mans toward Paris, nor from the evening thundershowers" in some An Eighth AAF Bomber Station. spearhead which crossed the Loire portions of the state.

heights yesterday when the mer- awarded Sgt. Francis A. Rider, 241 The Allied trap, 30 or more miles cury sizzled to the 100 mark in Har- Baltimore street, Gettysburg, for Wilkes-Barre, 99; Lancaster, 93, and A waist gunner, he is a veteran of

ing arc before the borders of that of the Vistula in the Kielce region wind had swept in the past three caused considerable damage but part: "The courage, coolness and considerable damage but part: "The courage, coolness a

Hamburg and Birdsboro reported

The Gettysburg Summer Symphony hour will be held this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the rear of hubcap found at the scene is another ter that links embattled Warsaw Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky ward have established a bridgehead Glatfelter hall on the college cam-

Mayenne, 20 miles south of Dom- the following: "The Star Spangled R. 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Banner"; "Eine Feste Burg," ar- Levan, Gettysburg R. 1. ranged by Stokowski; "Fugue in G Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olson, 224 lish Biebrza river city 15 miles south tween Warsaw and East Prussia sorties yesterday in support of the Minor," Bach; "Eine Kleine Nacht- East Middle street, announce the musick," Mozart; "Nocturn i Fetes," birth of a son at the hospital Sun-Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman, New the withdrawal of Nazi lines "a few capturing 530 settlements and forc- A front dispatch said the Nazis Debussy; "The Wasps, Overture," day. ing three rivers, the Narew, the up- were retreating down every open Vaughn-Williams, and "Blovetstan A daughter was born Saturday

home, 218 Chambersburg street, Sunday evening at 6:05 o'clock following an illness of 11 months as the result of a fall September 17, 1943. He had been bedfast since

The deceased was born in Franklin township, a son of the late Theodore and Helen (Miltenberger) Kimple, and lived all of his life in Adams county. He attended Sheely's school here and taught school for several years. Later he was engaged in various business enterprises in Gettysburg and Adams county. He was proprietor of a liquor store here for many years.

Mr. Kimple was a member of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church, the Holy Name society and a chartermember and former trustee of the Gettysburg Lodge of Elks. Surviving are three children, Mrs.

Maude K. Averbuch, at home; Mrs. Josephine Wisotzkey, San Diego, California, and C. J. Kimple, Elizabethtown; one brother, Theodore. Gettysburg; three sisters, Miss Catherine Kimple, Franklin township; Mrs. George Kane, Franklin township, and Miss Jennie S. Kimple, Gettysburg; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral Wednesday Funeral services Wednesday

morning, meeting at the Bender funeral home at 8:30 o'clock with a requiem mass at 9 o'clock at St. Francis Xavier Catholic church conducted by the Rev. Mark E. Stock. Interment in St. Ignatius Catholic cemetery, Buchanan Val-

Friends may call Tuesday evening after 7 o'clock at the funeral home. Members of the Holy Name society are asked to meet at the After hitting 100 degrees last Fri- church Tuesday evening at 7:30

ly lower thermometer readings. Mrs. Gladys L. Kime, 30, wife of It appeared unlikely he would be Last night's low here was 73 de- Earl W. Kime, Biglerville R. 1, died able to save enough to make another grees, equalling a mark set here at her home this morning at 2:30 o'clock from a complication of dis-

eases

Surviving are her husband: one

the west, south and north from cut- A freak five-minute shower here home, and her mother, Mrs. Terry-This resistance still was particu-arly strong in the north. It made ville, Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. H. O.

> Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening from 7 to 9

The weatherman's only note of GIVEN CLUSTER FOR AIR MEDAL

England (By Mail)-An Oak Leaf three days ago and struck south- The latest heat wave reached new Cluster to the Air Medal has been

> 12 combat missions. The citation failed to drop the temperatures skill displayed by this enlisted man which stood at 98 over the week- upon these occasions reflect great credit upon himself and the Armed

Forces of the United States." Sergeant Rider, 21 years old, a graduate of Gettysburg high school in 1941, was an aircraft mechanic at Olmsted Field, Middletwon, before Be Held Tonight entering the Army February 1, 188

Birth Announcements

ner hospital this morning to Mr. Included on the program will be and Mrs. Leroy Kraetz, Gettysburg

night at the hospital to Mr. and The public is invited to attend. Mrs. Orville Baldwin, Aspers R. 1.

THIS WEEK MAY TELL STORY IN

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst the day in which he tells his troops, two-weeks' vacation. that they "have created in France; a fleeting but definite opportunity; Mrs. James Fiscus, of Raltimore, for a major Allied victory."

ing but definite" tell the whole Springs avenue. We mustn't take complete: success for granted Great leader-; ship and gollantry by the Allied; chapter of the Order of Eastern forces have put us in position where, Stor will meet Thursday evening in-General Ike says. "We can make stead of Wednesday evening at the this week a momentous one in the home of Mrs. Arnold Orner in Arhistory of this war." But we haven't endisville, with Mrs. W. Arnold Rafyet clinched our victory. "Tois fensperger and Mrs. Robert Eicholtz week" may tell the story.

We have the Boche in a tight corner. On the Normandy-Brittany front he is engaged in a general withdrawal to the northeast. that is, towards Paris and the Seine river. Within that broad front is a cul-de-sec of death whose narrow mouth opens towards Paris. Inside | Schultz, Baltimore street. this trap is a large force of Germans struggling to escape.

Thrilling Moment

The Allies are attacking furiously to close the mouth of their trap. which is only a few miles wide as this is written. Canadian and British troops are driving down from the bloody Caen sector while American armored forces are striking north from Argenian.

We don't know-nobody knowshow many Germans there still are within that map, but there may be 160,000. They are battling fiercely to escape—the primitive fight of man for a chance to live. They're reported to be doing this grimly and methodically-still exhibiting the discipline and training of what once was an almost perfect fighting machine.

Can they avoid panic and get away? Some certainly will, but only time will tell how many. This great battle, of which the cul-de-sac is only a part (though a very importent one) is one of the thrilling moments of the war. Its outcome will mean much to the hopes of an early end of the Hitlerian conflict. The whole structure of the German defense in western Europe will be virtually affected by the outcome of Eiserhower's "momentous" week.

Luftwaffe's Last Gasp

I call your hpecial attention to the assignment of the Allied air services in this battle. With the retreating Germans swarming all roads, main and rural, out of Normandy and Brittany, the mighty American-British fleets are taking a terrible_toll both in lives and in ecuipment. Moreover, Nazi communications not only on the battlefront but throughout western Eu rope are being shattered by the endless line of Allied planes.

Meanwhile the Hitlerites are getting almost no assistance from a Luftwaffe which is about gasping its last. This means that the German armies are having to meet this great crisis blindfolded. They've lost the use of their eyes, for warplanes are the eyes of the modern affir. That's a terrific handicap.

We can't foresee what tactics Field Marshal Von Kluge may pursie in an effort to save himself. Probably he doesn't know himself at this moment. What is clear is that he apparently had hoped to buil his forces back northeastward and make a stand along the Seine river, with Paris as an another. This would protect the Nazi forces along the coast of the English Channel and cover the ultimate retreat of the Nazi into Germany. The way several weeks at the home of Mr. things are developing he may never ; and Mrs. James Kerrngan, Chamget a chance to put this plan into bersourg street. execution.

Four Sons Now

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller, Gettysburg R. 3, now have four sons and Freddle J. Hugnes, Jr., York street, Later he returned to this country.

Pvil Harvey A. Miller who entered the Sloup Falls army air page the service last spring, is stationed at Jacksonville, Fig. Marin Miller Bambridge, Md. A fifth son Don- William Pensyl, Hanover street. ald I. Miller, is now awaiting his

hard son of Mr. and Mrs. Horry N. furlough with his parents, Mr. and, burg: George Schriver, Taneytown Gethart was inducted in February, Mr. Raymond Spahr, York street. R. 2; Owen Joseph Warner, Bigler-1941, and is now in England

reconditioning program.

at New Cumberland since his induc- burg tion May 31. He is a graduate of Gettysburg college where he starred Getty spurg, were married last spring, cle testing

Social Happenings

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Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Prof. and Mrs. Fred Troxell had as guests over the week-end at their home on Baltimore street, Mrs. Vica Trent, Miss Mary Trent and Miss Helen Trail, all of Johnstown.

Miss Carolyn Oyler, of the Harris- ville, formerly of Adams county, Amusement park was a smoldering Our best summary of the fluid burg hospital staff, spent the week- were united in marriage August 5 ruin today after a \$1,500,000 fire in and confusing battle of western Eu- end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. rope comes from Commander-in- Herbert Oyler, York street. Philip Wyo. The double-ring ceremony jured or affected by smoke and a Chief Eisenhower's great order of Oyler, of Baltimore, is home on a was performed by Chaplain Little.

spent the week-end with her par-These three fateful words, "fleet-lents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Johnston,

> The Officer club of the Gettysburg as associate hostesses.

> Mrs. George D. Stahley, Carlisle street, is visiting in Easton for several weeks.

> The Tabawn club will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Granville

Mrs. J. McCrea Dickson and her mother, Mrs. Harrison Ball, West Broadway, have returned from Mahanoy City where they spent some time at Mrs. Ball's home.

Miss Virginia Troxell and Miss Virginia Troxell, Baltimore street, have returned from Camp Nawakwa where they spent two weeks as counselors.

Miss Janice Sachs, Locust Lane, has returned from a stay at Camb

Mark A. Eckert, Martinsburg, W Va., spent the week-end with his stead; Mrs. Paul K. Klaefius, Baltiparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Eckert, Springs avenue, and was accompanied home by his wife and ten grandchildren and the following two children who had been here for

S 2/C Edgar M. Raffensperger, Bainbridge, Md., spent Sunday with Harvey Dehoff, Littlestown R. D.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Raffensperger, South Stratton street. Koontz, Silver Run.

Miss Margaret Bream, New York

The Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Michael Silver Run. had as supper guests Sunday at their home on Springs avenue Mrs. Vida Trent, Miss Mary Trent and Miss Helen Trail, all of Johnstown. Frank P. Reiter, also of Johnstown, was a week-end guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Michael.

Stration street, has returned from a resident of this city since her early a two weeks' stay at Camp childhood when the family moved

lisle, and Miss Sally Stetler, Johns- 1925 after 45 years of service in the town, were guests today of the Rev. | county school system. Funeral and Mrs. H. C. Michael, Springs services were held this morning at avenue. Mrs. Charles Miller, Johns- 9 o'clock in St. Patrick's Catholic town, who accompanied them here, church, with interment in the is remaining for a few days.

Miss Anna Mae Harbaugh, York, Tells Of Robot is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Pearle Harbaugh, 243 North Stratton street.

No meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held this evening. The organization has discontinued meetings for the remainder of this month.

Mrs. Robert Leidigh and three sons, of Harrisburg, are spending

Mr. and Mrs. Jan N. Rijsdijk, Brocklyn, N. Y., spent the week-end with Mrt. Rusdijk's parents, Mr. and In Armed Forces Mrs Henry & Small West Lincoln wounded off the Normandy beach-

a son-in-law serving in the armed is opening some time with his: mole and alm Mr and Mrs. Robert' married and has a two-pear-old Col. Howard L. Muler entered the J. Havy Carlule. Mr. Hughes is daughter. He is a son of the late. service August 15, 1942, and has spending several weeks with her hus- Madeline Kissinger Lander-Stahler. been overseas 14 months. He is now bound Pot Higher who is mationed. No American troops were lost on with the Ninth Air Force in France of Sloux Falls S.D. Pvt Hughes is Army transports in the crossing to Pfb. James W. Miller enlisted in completing a 26-west course in radio France and today is the second an-March, 1943, and is also in France op-ration and radio mechanism at inversary of the service.

enlisted in the Navy and was in- church wil meet Theoday evening at . The following submitted to operaduoted August 3. He is now at 7.50 o'clock at the home of Mrs. tions at the Warner hospital this

Pvt. Robert Spahr, Colorado Mai: Rodney Shanebrook, Gettys-A son-in-law. Pvt. Roy A. Geb- Springs Colo. is spending a 20-day burg R. 5; James Kelly, Emmits-

Fred Hamilton, Denver, Colo., is ushurg 2. 2. Roger W. Smith spending some time with his wife, Other admissions over the week-Goes To Texas Camp at her home on East High street.

Pvt. Roger W. Smith, former in . Cadet Charles K. Miller, Jr., is Gettysburg R. 1; Elmer Conner, structor in mathematus at Gettys- spending a two-week furlough at Fairfield R. 1; Mrs. Arthur Olson, burg college and former football the home of his parents, Mr. and 224 East Middle street; Mrs. Orville coach at Biglerville high school, has, Mrs. Charles K. Miller, after having Baldwin, Aspers R. I; and Aaron been transferred to Camp Barkley, completed a course of training in Woodring, Greenstone. Texas, where he will take a six- the ASTRP at Virginia Military Inweeks' course in the Army's physical stitute, Lexington, Va. He is a Grimes, Emmitsburg; Elaine Kinard grandson of Mrs. Robert C. Miller Gettysburg; Ola Dean Moyer, York Private Smith has been stationed and Mrs. H. Milton Roth, Gettys- street; Ira McClain, Fairfield R. 1:

in football and basebail. He and the grounds have been turned over to Mrs. Harold Culp and infant daugh-

Wedding

Ginter-Brame

Miss Betty Jane Brame, Hellam, and Pfc. Roy W. Ginter, Wrightsat the chapel of the base at Casper, which 150 or more persons were in-The bride was dressed in a white

cessories and wore a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. John S. Clair, New York city, the bridesmaid, also wore a

street length dress with white ac-

white street length dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses. Gilbert Sawer, New York city, was

the best man. Approximately 75 members of the 72nd Airdrome Squadron and their wives attended the ceremony.

The bride is employed by the Dentists' Supply company, York. The bridegroom has been in service for

Mrs. George Bankert

Mrs. Martha V. Bankert, 74, wife of George Bankert, Silver Run, died had been a patient a little more than rgio gieeks

Mrs. Bankert was a daughter of the late John T. and Cevilla Hull Dutterer. She was a life-long member of St. Mary's Reformed church, Silver Run, and was a member of the Women's Bible class of the Sun-

Surviving are her husband; six children, Clarence O. Bankert, Littlestodn; John A. Bankert, Westmister; Robert N. Bankert, Hampmore: Paul E. Bankert, Union Mills, and Charles D. Bankert, Hampstead; brothers and sisters, Maurice Dutterer, Alvin G. Dutterer and Bertha L. Dutterer, all of Silver Run; John W. Dutterer, Baltimore; Mrs. Eli C. Dutterer and Mrs. Clinton

The funeral was held this morning with services conducted at her city, is visiting her brother, Grover late residence at 10 o'clock. The Bream, who is convalescing from a Rev. Albert E. Shenberger, pastor of leg fracture at the Eberhart apart- St. Mary's Reformed church, Silver Run, officiated. Interment .was made in St. Mary's Union cemetery,

Miss Margaret A. Rowe Cumberland, Aug. 14 (AP)-Miss Margaret A. Rowe, 79. retired Allegnany county school teacher, died Friday morning at her home. A native of Emmitsburg, she was a daughter of the late William and Miss Ann Raffensperger, South Elizabeth Wills Rowe, and had been here.

Miss Rowe, one of Allegany coun-Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shaffer, Car- ty's best known teachers, retired in church cemetery.

Bombing Overseas

Capt. William E. Stahler, of Plainfield, N. J., grandson of Mrs. J. E. Kissinger, Baltimore street, who recently returned from overseas duty, told of robot bombing in the English channel

"We had several buzz bomb attacks there. Our gun crew shot one down and other landed very near us though most of them went over inland. One night 19 of them went close over us in a few hours but we weren't hit and we didn't lose a man.

We got out of it luckily." Captain Stabler commanded the ship that took the first American head and after two successful crossings with assault troops he lay in a south England port awaiting orders.

Captain Stahler is 27 years old

Mrs. Tate's class of the Methodist Hospital Report

morning for the removal of their tonsils: Thomas Hays, Rocky Ridge. ville, and Barbara Deardorff, Get-

end included Mrs. Leroy Kraetz, Gettysburg R 1; Mrs. Alfred Levan,

Those discharged were Betty Mrs. Louis McClain, Fairfield R. 1; Mrs. Martin Melhorn and infant All the automobile proving daughter, Fave Marie, Orrtanna; former Miss Betty Lou Sheads, of military authorities for war vehi-ter, Faye Mae, Chambersburg street, and Tempest Sell, Norfolk, Va.

FIRE STAMPEDES 25,000 AT N.

Fort Lee, N. J., Aug. 14 (AP) About 85 per cent of Palisades

at 25,000 was sent stampeding. Speciacular rescues were effected; home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. as fiames swept the popular resort S. Luther Baltzley, Gettysburg R. D. 2top the Palisades opposite 125th street, New York.

and others were cared for by rescue; timore. and first aid squads and volunteers.

Gas Tanks Explode The fire separated many family groups and circles of friends, and there were frantic scenes as parents searched for children.

Between 75 and 100 automobiles in the parking lot were destroyed. The almost two years and is stationed explosions of gas tanks led to the

Witnesses said the fire started in rie Virginia Reel, a circular ride which was loaded with children. A short circuit was plamed.

as missing in the pier and ship ex- of her father, Mr. Epling. plosions and multi-million dollar Friday evening at 9:30 o'clock at the fire which broke out Friday night in Hanover General hospital, where she Hoboken on the Hudson riverfront and continued to smolder today. 700 Injured

Hoboken Police Chief Edward J. McFeely identified the men, volunson; 52, Jersey City, a watchman; D. C. Her brother, Tommy, has reshoreman; and Thomas O'Brien, New York city, a longshoreman. The as O'Brien was found in the Hudson lisle today. tócav.

The toll of those injured or overcome by smoke reached 700.

With American Forces in France, Aug. 14 (AP)-American tanks lunged forward today in thrusts that carried them seven to 12 miles eastward by noon along the center of Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's greatsmothering attack. To the north American infantry is tearing through the Germans so fast that abandoned enemy machineguns are found with their belts still loaded.

London, Aug. 14 (AP)-Prime Minister Churchill, Yugoslav Partisan Leader Marshal Tito and Premier Ivan Subasic of the exile Yugoslav government met in Italy Saturday and Sunday, it was announced here today, for talks which may do much toward shaping the postwar fate of Yugoslavia.

New York, Aug. 14 (AP)-The German radio said today approximately four American divisions driving north toward Falaise from Alencon had fanned out to the area of Carrouges, 13 miles southwest of Argentan.

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 14 (AP)-American forces snapping shut a trap on the German Seventh Army have surrounded Argentan, 13 miles south of Falaise, while in the north a major Canadian offensive gained two miles on a drive toward Falaise.

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 14 (AP)-The Second French Armored Division, commanded by the mysterious General Le Clerc of African fame, is fighting in France alongside American forces. Supreme Headquarters announced late today.

Rome, Aug. 14 (AP)-Military installations in southern France were hammered for the third consecutive day by up to 750 heavy American bombers today.

London, Aug. 14 (AP)-Great armadas of American and British planes numbering well over 3.500 today bombed war industries in southern Germany, enemy installations throughout France and shipping in the great port of Brest, while harrying the Germans in their perilous retreat in Normandy. They struck from British and Italian

London, Aug. 14 (AP)-The Germans are using flamethrowers to screen their assaults on Warsaw positions of the Polish underground forces, a communique from General Bor, underground commander, said

London, Aug. 14 (AP)-Allied warships patrolling the Bay of Biscay and the channel coast around Britiany sank five enemy ships and possibly a sixth in a series of skirmishes Saturday, the Admiralty announced Sunday. Also announced was the loss of the British destroyers Iris and Quorn, three minesweepers and two trawlers in invasion operations.

Washington, Aug. 14 (Ai')-The international monetary

Upper Communities

Mrs. Emma Harper and Amby Harper, of Arendisville, are visiting Mrs. Harper's son-in-law and daughfer, Mr. and Mrs. William Fuqua, of Richmond, Indiana.

Mrs. E. A. Meyer and daughters, the Misses Joanna and Patricia Meyer, of Biglerville, are spending a few days in Washington, D. C.

Miss Mary Agnes Holbrook, of Sunday afternoon crowd estimated Washington, D. C., was a week-end guest of Mrs. Charles Bushey at the at her home, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bair and Scores of those injured or over- daughter, Willetta, of Quaker Valley, mother, Mrs. Lottie Schlosser. come were treated at three hospitals, were recent business visitors in Bal-

> Owing to the illness of Mrs. Clara tives here on Sunday. Peters, there will be no meeting of the Ladies' Bible class of Bethlehem Lutheran Sunday school, Bendersville, this month.

Miss Renee Shetter and Miss Josephine Zehring, of Flushing, New York, spent the week-end with Miss Shetter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shetter, of Biglerville.

Mrs. E. B. Romig, Biglerville R. D., left Sunday evening for Kansas Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bushman. Meanwhile, three men were listed where she was called by the death

> Miss Joan Wilkinson, Harrisburg, is visiting her cousin, Miss Shirley Lawver, Biglerville. Miss Nancy Arnold, Biglerville, is

spending some time with her fa-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Koser, Bigler-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner and sons, Gary and Ronald, Sunbury, are spending the week with Mr. Wagner's mother, Mrs. George W. Wagner, Biglerville.

A total of \$1,480.73 was added to the possibility of American warthe building fund of the Biglerville ships bombarding Nippon. United Brethren church, the Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor, through the collection at the Rally Day service on in looking for new headquarters Sunday morning. E. A. Meyers even has his eye on the recently spoke on "Relly Day and What It invaded Marianas, 3,000 miles away, Should Mean To Us."

adjoining the church ground was of Tokyo. presented to the church by Mrs. charge of the service.

Two Demonstrations

County Agent M. T. Hartman announced today two field meetings for the discussion and demonstration of tomato picking and grading to be held Tuesday on two different farms.

The first will be held at 1:30 p. m. on the M. E. Knouse farm, formerly the G. W. Koser farm, near Fiora Dale. The second is park historian, discussed the strategy scheduled for 7 o'clock Tuesday eve- and course of the fight on the secning at the Lloyd Rupp farm, near ond day of the Battle of Gettys-Latimore, on the hard road from burg at a campfire program Sunday the Worley Nursery at Latimore. | night at Cemetery hill. J. M. Huffington, vegetable exten- Civil war photographs of earth-

sion specialist, will conduct the works and landmarks connected demonstrations. Hartman said the with the second day's battle were meetings were planned to assist shown. Doctor Tilberg explained growers in harvesting the "highest the development of the Union and quality tomatoes."

Rites Held Sunday

Funeral services for Charles Edwin Test, 77, Aspers R. 1, who died road. last Thursday evening from a complication of diseases, were held from coordinated attack by Longstreet the late home Sunday morning at against the Union position from 8:30 o'clock with further services at Devil's Den to the Peach Orchard 9 o'clock at Trinity-Bender's Evangelical Reformed church, Biglerville, Cemetery hill and Culp's hill, as conducted by the Rev. Nevin P. well as the complete failure of co-Frantz. Interment in the Biglerville cemetery.

The pallbearers were Charles, Willis Rouzer.

Completes Course In WAVE Training

Opal Hene Jenkins, Washington of Gettysburg." street, was among 24 Pennsylvania WAVES graduated recently from the Naval Training School for Yoemen at Stillwater, Okla., an announcement today from the Fourth the estate of the late John W. Liv-Naval District Public Relations ingston, of Latimore township, Office discloses. transferred to Peter J. Griest, Lati-

She received the rating of seaman first class and now is stationed at the office of the commandant of the Thirteenth Naval District, Seattle. Wash.

SOLDIER IMPROVES

William A. Chritzman, 23 Chambersburg street, received a letter from the War Department Saturday advising him that his son, Pic. Alexis W. Chritzman, a patient in a hospital in England, is making normal improvement. He is recovering from wounds received in France.

44 nations at Bretton Woods, was assailed by Representative Dewey (R-III) today as "international altruism" that might cost the United States \$2,750,-000,000 with little, if any, benefit resulting.

fund, tentatively agreed upon by

Arendtsville

.. The Arendisville Boy Scouts will make a collection of paper this evening. They have asked that anyone who has any paper will give it to thêm as paper is badly needed in the war effort.

the Missionary society of the Wom- when Mrs. Walter charged deser- came to relieve him. en's Guild of Zion Reformed church tion on the part of her husband.

turned to her home in Baltimore indignities in her action. The date morning. after spending some time with her of their marriage was given as July. Mehring had been employed by

Edgar Raffensperger, who is stationed at Bainbridge, visited rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harbaugh and two sons, of Dover, Pa., visited relatives here on Sunday.

aldson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson,

U.S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Five Inductees Get teer fire fighters, as Thomas Robin-ther, Ralph E. Arnold, Washington, Pearl Harbor, Aug. 14—The fourth bombing of the Philippines in five Edward Clarke, 45, Hoboken, a long- turned after a visit with his father. days and new air blows north and south of Japan were portents today of a war moving west so fast that stataion Friday in the August draft body of a man tentatively identified ville, were business visitors in Car- Adm. Chester W. Nimitz may have to advance his headquarters to catch up with it.

Underscoring this tempo of offensive. Nimitz told a press conference the war may be won without invading Japan - although occupation would be necessary to insure a winning peace" — and mentioned The commander-in-chief of the

Pacific fleet and Pacific ocean areas, more than 600 miles past Japanese-At the service a deed to a lot held Truk and within 1,500 miles

It now can be disclosed that Harry Lerew. Clair Shillito was Nimitz, after momentous conferchairman of the committee in ences here with President Roosevelt and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, went to Guam and Saipan, consulted fighting leaders there and just has returned, determined to put On Tomato Picking the heat on as hard and fast as we can'

CAMPEIRE TOPIC DAMILLIUF INF

Dr. Frederick Tilberg, National

Confederate battle lines on the hills "The better we are informed on and ridges south of Gettysburg and tomato grades," he stated, "the bet- then pointed out the forward moveter job we can do in picking to- ment of Sickles' Union corps to the high ground at the Peach orchard.

He then showed the approach of Longstreet's corps from the Chambersburg road southward and in the For Charles Test rear of Seminary and Warfield ridges to prolong the Confederate battle line across the Emmitsburg

Also discussed were the plan of a area and an attack by Ewell against ordination when the attacks got underway. Human interest incidents of the

Robert, Eugene, Merritt, Dennis and battle were recounted and a discussion period followed the talk William H. Allison, superintendent of the National Cemetery, will speak next Sunday evening at 8:30

o'clock on "The Third Day, Battle

FARM SOLD In a deed filed today at the court house Arthur E. Livingston and James H. Livingston, executors of

80 perches in Latimore township. GRASS FIRE

more township, two properties to-

taling approximately 126 acres and

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CALLS FIRE DRILL Fire Chief James A. Aumen an-

nounced today there will be a fire company drill Tuesday evening. Members are asked to report at the engine house at 6:45 p. m.

William Zinkand, Lincolnway East, formerly proprietor of "50-50 Bill's" ervice station, has purchased huntng license No. 5050, County Treasurer John W. Brehm said today.

Wives File Actions J. W. MEHRING, 64

wives in both cases suing the hus-

The first was entered by Edith M. (Shultz) Walter verses Jacob Blaine

on or about January 15, 1944.

Music Director Takes Summer Work ring. His mother died last January.

Prof. Richard B. Shade, Reservoir Sterling Singley is visiting in Don- completed the summer course at daughters: Mrs. Ira Geiselman, the Westminster Choir school.

Professor Shade, who is music director in the Gettysburg public William McKinna and David Bush- schools and minister of music at man, second class petty officers, St. James Lutheran church, studied spent the week-end at the home of conducting, vocal methods, choirander McCurdy, professor of organ, at the Curtis Institute, Philadelphia. Mrs. Shade also was in Prince- inger, Middleport. ton with her husband and took a' course in choir work

Five of the Adams county men sent to the Harrisburg induction Hold Services call of Local Board No. 2 at Gettysburg, were allowed to return to their nomes pending the outcome of a Lentz who died Friday afternoon, further physical check-up.

more than 90 days ago, the limit al- Daniel J. Crowley officiating. Inlowed by Selective Service regula- terment in the church cemetery. tions. The men will return to Harrisburg Tuesday for a further re- Cole, Lamont Kane, John McKen-

The list of inductees furnished and Lawrence Kimple. published Friday incorrectly listed Woodrow Wilson Eckert, 68 West Middle street, as a non-father. Eck- avenue, filled the pulpit of the Midert is the father of two children. dietown Lutheran church Sunday.

Two libels in divorce were on entry today at the court house, the WATCHMAN, DIES

John W. Mehring, 64, watchman Walter, both of Franklin township, at the Windsor Shoe company, Lit-The papers listed the date of their tlestown, was found dead in a commarriage at October 21, 1935, and pany office Sunday afternoon at 1 Mrs. Charles Zeigler will entertain separation as September 21, 1941, o'clock when another watchman

Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, Grace M. (Snyder) Rose, Carlisle was called and attributed death to street, charged Robert G. Rose with a heart attack. He set the time of Miss Isabelle Schlosser has re-cruel and barbarous treatment and death at about 8 o'clock in the

30, 1938, and the date of separation the Windsor company for several years. He was a former bookkeeper at the Littlestown Silk company. He was a son of the late Solomon D. and Emma J. (Phleiger) Meh-

Services Wednesday He is survived by his widow the avenue, returned Sunday from former Lela M. Julius, and five Princeton, New Jersey, where he development to the Capables. tlestown; Miss Janet E. Mehring, York, and Miss Elizabeth E. and Miss A. Catherine Mehring at home.

lowing brothers and sisters also surclass work and organ at the West- vive: Charles R. Mehring and Robminster school. In addition, he took ert L. Mehring, both of Littlestown; private organ lessons with Dr. Alex-Benton Mehring, York; Nevin Mehring, Hanover; Mrs. Milton Krug, Harrisburg, and Mrs. Jacob Hol-

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock firom the Little funeral home, Littlestown, with the Rev. Theodore W. Boltz, pastor of the Redeemer Re-Extra Examination formed church, officiating. Burial will be in Mr. Carmel cemetery.

For Tsaac Lentz

Funeral services for Isaac H. were held this morning at 9 o'clock All of the five had had their pre- in St. Ignatius Catholic church, Buinduction physical examinations change Valley, with the Rev. Fr.

rick, Samuel and John Irvin and



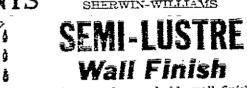
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By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

Our best summary of the fluid the day in which he tells his troops two-weeks' vacation. that they "have created in France a fleeting but definite opportunity for a major Allied victory."

ing but definite" tell the whole Springs avenue. story. We mustn't take complete success for granted. Great leaderweek" may tell the story.

We have the Boche in a tight corner. On the Normandy-Brittany front he is engaged in a general withdrawal to the northeast, eral weeks. that is, towards Paris and the Seine river. Within that broad front is a cul-de-sac of death whose narrow mouth opens towards Paris. Inside Schultz, Baltimore street. this trap is a large force of Germans struggling to escape.

Thrilling Moment

The Allies are attacking furiously to close the mouth of their trap. which is only a few miles wide as this is written. Canadian and British troops are driving down from the bloody Caen sector while American armored forces are striking north from Argentan

We don't know-nobody knowshow many Germans there still are within that trap, but there may be 100,000. They are battling fiercely to escape—the primitive fight of man for a chance to live. They're reported to be doing this grimly and Va., spent the week-end with his methodically-still exhibiting the discipline and training of what Eckert, Springs avenue, and was aconce was an almost perfect fighting machine.

Can they avoid panic and get away? Some certainly will, but only time will tell how many. This great battle, of which the cul-de-sac is only a part (though a very important one) is one of the thrilling moments of the war. Its outcome will mean much to the hopes of an early end of the Hitlerian conflict. The whole structure of the German defense in western Europe will be virtually affected by the outcome ments. of Eisenhower's "momentous" week

Luftwaffe's Last Gasp

I call your hpecial attention to mandy and Brittany, the mighty and Mrs. Michael. American-British fleets are taking a terrible toll both in lives and in equipment. Moreover. Nazi communications not only on the battlefront but throughout western Europe are being shattered by the endless line of Allied planes.

Meanwhile the Hitlerites are getting almost no assistance from a Luftwaffe which is about gasping its last. This means that the German armies are having to meet this great crisis blindfolded. They've lost the use of their eyes, for warplanes are the eyes of the modern

army. That's a terrific handicap. We can't foresee what tactics Field Marshal Von Kluge may pursue in an effort to save himself Probably he doesn't know himself at this moment. What is clear is that he apparently had hoped to pull his forces back northeastward and make a stand along the Seine river, with Paris as an another. This would protect the Nazi forces along the coast of the English Channel and cover the ultimate retreat of the Nazi into Germany. The way things are developing he may never and Mrs. James Kerrigan, Chamget a chance to put this plan into bersburg street.

Four Sons Now

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller, Gettysburg R. 3, now have four sons and Freddie J. Hughes, Jr., York street, Later he returned to this country. a son-in-law serving in the armed is spending some time with his

service August 15, 1942, and has spending several weeks with her hus- Madeline Kissinger Lander-Stahler. been overseas 14 months. He is now band, Pvt. Hughes, who is stationed No American troops were lost on with the Ninth Air Force in France. at Sioux, Falls, S. D. Pvt. Hughes is Army transports in the crossing to Pfc. James W. Miller enlisted in completing a 20-week course in radio France and today is the second an-March, 1943, and is also in France. operation and radio mechanics at niversary of the service. Pvt. Harvey A. Miller, who entered the Sioux Falls army air base. the service last spring, is stationed at Jacksonville, Fla. Marlin Miller Mrs. Tate's class of the Methodist Bainbridge, Md. A fifth son, Don- William Pensyl, Hanover street. ald L. Miller, is now awaiting his

A son-in-law, Pvt. Roy A. Geb- Springs, Colo., is spending a 20-day burg R. 5; James Kelly, Emmitshart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. furlough with his parents, Mr. and burg; George Schriver, Taneytown

Goes To Texas Camp

Pvt. Roger W. Smith, former inreconditioning program.

at New Cumberland since his induc- burg. tion May 31. He is a graduate of Gettysburg college where he starred All the automobile proving daughter, Faye Marie, Orrtanna; in football and baseball. He and the grounds have been turned over to Mrs. Harold Culp and infant daughformer Miss Betty Lou Sheads, of military authorities for war vehi- ter, Faye Mae, Chambersburg street, Gettysburg, were married last spring, 'cle testing.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Prof. and Mrs. Fred Troxell had as guests over the week-end at their nome on Baltimore street, Mrs. Vida Trent, Miss Mary Trent and Miss Helen Trail, all of Johnstown.

Miss Carolyn Oyler, of the Harrisburg hospital staff, spent the week- were united in marriage August 5 and confusing battle of western Eu- end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. at the chapel of the base at Casper, rope comes from Commander-in- Herbert Oyler, York street. Philip Wyo. The double-ring ceremony Chief Eisenhower's great order of Oyler, of Baltimore, is home on a was performed by Chaplain Little.

street length dress with white ac-Mrs. James Fiscus, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her par- roses. Those three fateful words, "fleet- ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Johnston,

ship and gallantry by the Allied chapter of the Order of Eastern forces have put us in position where, Star will meet Thursday evening in-General Ike says, "We can make stead of Wednesday evening at the this week a momentous one in the home of Mrs. Arnold Orner in Arhistory of this war." But we haven't endtsville, with Mrs. W. Arnold Rafyet clinched our victory. "This fensperger and Mrs. Robert Eicholtz as associate hostesses.

> Mrs. George D. Stahley, Carlisle street, is visiting in Easton for sev-

> The Tabawn club will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Granville

Mrs. J. McCrea Dickson and her mother, Mrs. Harrison Ball, West Broadway, have returned from Mahanoy City where they spent some time at Mrs. Ball's home.

Miss Virginia Troxell and Miss Virginia Troxell, Baltimore street, have returned from Camp Nawakwa Dutterer. She was a life-long memwhere they spent two weeks as

Miss Janice Sachs, Locust Lane, has returned from a stay at Camp Nawakwa.

Mark A. Eckert, Martinsburg, W. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark K. companied home by his wife and ten grandchildren and the following

S 2/C Edgar M. Raffensperger, Bainbridge, Md., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eli C. Dutterer and Mrs. Clinton Raffensperger, South Stratton street. Koontz, Silver Run.

Miss Margaret Bream, New York

The Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Michael Silver Run. had as supper guests Sunday at their home on Springs avenue Mrs. the assignment of the Allied air Vida Trent, Miss Mary Trent and services in this battle. With the Miss Helen Trail, all of Johnstown. Margaret A. Rowe, 79, retired Alleretreating Germans swarming all Frank P. Reiter, also of Johnstown, ghany county school teacher, died was a week-end guest of the Rev. Friday morning at her home. A na-

> Stratton street, has returned from a resident of this city since her early a two weeks' stay at Camp childhood when the family moved

> avenue. Mrs. Charles Miller, Johns- 9 o'clock in St. Patrick's Catholic is remaining for a few days.

Miss Anna Mae Harbaugh, York, Tells Of Robot is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Pearle Harbaugh, 243 North Stratton street.

No meeting of the American Leof this month.

Mrs. Robert Leidigh and three sons, of Harrisburg, are spending several weeks at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jan N. Rijsdijk, Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the week-end ship that took the first American with Mrs. Rijsdijk's parents, Mr. and

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert married and has a two-year-old Cpl. Howard L. Miller entered the J. Haws, Carlisle. Mrs. Hughes is daughter. He is a son, of the late

enlisted in the Navy and was in- church will meet Tuesday evening at ducted August 3. He is now at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. tions at the Warner hospital this

Fred Hamilton, Denver, Colo., is tysburg R. 2. Roger W. Smith spending some time with his wife Other admissions over the week-

structor in mathematics at Gettys- spending a two-week furlough at Fairfield R. 1; Mrs. Arthur Olson, burg college and former football the home of his parents, Mr. and 224 East Middle street; Mrs. Orville coach at Biglerville high school, has Mrs. Charles K. Miller, after having Baldwin, Aspers R. 1; and Aaron been transferred to Camp Barkley, completed a course of training in Woodring, Greenstone. Texas, where he will take a six- the ASTRP at Virginia Military In- Those discharged were Betty weeks' course in the Army's physical stitute, Lexington, Va. He is a Grimes, Emmitsburg; Elaine Kinard, grandson of Mrs. Robert C. Miller Gettysburg; Ola Dean Moyer, York Private Smith has been stationed and Mrs. H. Milton Roth, Gettys- street; Ira McClain, Fairfield R. 1;

Wedding

Ginter-Brame Miss Betty Jane Brame, Hellam, and Pfc. Roy W. Ginter, Wrightsville, formerly of Adams county, The bride was dressed in a white

cessories and wore a corsage of pink Mrs. John S. Clair, New York city, the bridesmaid, also wore a white street length dress with black

The Officer club of the Gettysburg accessories. Her corsage was of yel-Gilbert Sawer, New York city, was

the best man. Approximately 75 members of the

72nd Airdrome Squadron and their

wives attended the ceremony. The bride is employed by the Dentists' Supply company, York. The bridegroom has been in service for almost two years and is stationed at Casper

Mrs. George Bankert Mrs. Martha V. Bankert, 74, wife of George Bankert, Silver Run, died Friday evening at 9:30 o'clock at the fire which broke out Friday night in Hanover General hospital, where she had been a patient a little more than two weeks.

Mrs. Bankert was a daughter of the late John T. and Cevilla Hull ber of St. Mary's Reformed church, Silver Run, and was a member of the Women's Bible class of the Sunday school.

Surviving are her husband; six children, Clarence O. Bankert, Littlestodn; John A. Bankert, Westmister; Robert N. Bankert, Hampstead; Mrs. Paul K. Klaefius, Baltimore; Paul E. Bankert, Union Mills, and Charles D. Bankert, Hampstead; two children who had been here for brothers and sisters, Maurice Dutterer, Alvin G. Dutterer and Bertha L. Dutterer, all of Silver Run; John W. Dutterer, Baltimore; Mrs. Harvey Dehoff, Littlestown R. D.;

The funeral was held this morning with services conducted at her city, is visiting her brother, Grover late residence at 10 o'clock. The Bream, who is convalescing from a Rev. Albert E. Shenberger, pastor of leg fracture at the Eberhart apart- St. Mary's Reformed church, Silver Run, officiated. Interment was made in St. Mary's Union cemetery,

Miss Margaret A. Rowe Cumberland, Aug. 14 (AP)-Miss tive of Emmitsburg, she was a daughter of the late William and Miss Ann Raffensperger, South Elizabeth Wills Rowe, and had been

here. Miss Rowe, one of Allegany coun-Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shaffer, Car- ty's best known teachers, retired in lisle, and Miss Sally Stetler, Johns- 1925 after 45 years of service in the town, were guests today of the Rev. county school system. Funeral and Mrs. H. C. Michael, Springs services were held this morning at town, who accompanied them here, church, with interment in the church cemetery.

Bombing Overseas

Capt. William E. Stahler, of Plainfield, N. J., grandson of Mrs. J. E. gion Auxiliary will be held this eve- Kissinger, Baltimore street, who rening. The organization has discon- cently returned from overseas duty, tinued meetings for the remainder told of robot bombing in the English channel.

"We had several buzz bomb attacks there. Our gun crew shot one down and other landed very near us though most of them went over inland. One night 19 of them went close over us in a few hours but we weren't hit and we didn't lose a man. We got out of it luckily."

Captain Stahler commanded the wounded off the Normandy beach-In Armed Forces Mrs. Henry J. Smith, West Lincoln head and after two successful crossings with assault troops he lay in a south England port awaiting orders. Captain Stahler is 27 years old,

Hospital Report

The following submitted to operamorning for the removal of their tonsils: Thomas Hays, Rocky Ridge, Pvt. Robert Spahr, Colorado Md.; Rodney Shanebrook, Gettys-Gebhart, was inducted in February, Mrs. Raymond Spahr, York street. R. 2; Owen Joseph Warner, Biglerville, and Barbara Deardorff, Get-

> at her home on East High street. end included Mrs. Leroy Kraetz, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Alfred Levan. Cadet Charles K. Miller, Jr., is Gettysburg R. 1; Elmer Conner,

Mrs. Louis McClain, Fairfield R. 1; Mrs. Martin Melhorn and infant and Tempest Sell, Norfolk, Va.

Upper Communities

25,000 AT N. J. Mrs. Emma Harper and Amby Harper, of Arendtsville, are visiting Mrs. Harper's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Fuqua, of Richmond, Indiana.

FIRE STAMPEDES

Fort Lee, N. J., Aug. 14 (AP)

at 25,000 was sent stampeding.

Gas Tanks Explode

street, New York.

searched for children.

short circuit was blamed.

and continued to smolder today.

700 Injured

shoreman; and Thomas O'Brien,

New York city, a longshoreman. The

The toll of those injured or over-

BULLETINS

With American Forces in

France, Aug. 14 (AP)-Ameri-

can tanks lunged forward today

in thrusts that carried them

seven to 12 miles eastward by

noon along the center of Lt.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley's great

smothering attack. To the

north American infantry is

tearing through the Germans so

fast that abandoned enemy

machineguns are found with

London, Aug. 14 (AP)-Prime

Minister Churchill, Yugoslav

Partisan Leader Marshal Tito

and Premier Ivan Subasic of

the exile Yugoslav government

met in Italy Saturday and Sun-

day, it was announced here to-

day, for talks which may do

much toward shaping the post-

New York, Aug. 14 (AP)-The

German radio said today ap-

proximately four American di-

visions driving north toward

Falaise from Alencon had

fanned out to the area of Car-

rouges, 13 miles southwest of

Supreme Headquarters Allied

Expeditionary Force, Aug. 14

(AP)-American forces snap-

ping shut a trap on the German

Seventh Army have surrounded

Argentan, 13 miles south of

Falaise, while in the north a

major Canadian offensive gained

two miles on a drive toward

Supreme Headquarters Allied

Expeditionary Force, Aug. 14

(AP)-The Second French Ar-

mored Division, commanded by

the mysterious General Le Clerc

of African fame, is fighting in

France alongside American

forces, Supreme Headquarters

Rome, Aug. 14 (AP)-Military

installations in southern France

were hammered for the third

consecutive day by up to 750

heavy American bombers today.

London, Aug. 14 (AP)-Great

armadas of American and Brit-

ish planes numbering well over

3,500 today bombed war indus-

tries in southern Germany,

enemy installations throughout

France and shipping in the

great port of Brest, while harry-

ing the Germans in their peril-

ous retreat in Normandy. They

struck from British and Italian

London, Aug. 14 (AP)-The

Germans are using flamethrow-

ers to screen their assaults on

Warsaw positions of the Polish

underground forces, a com-

munique from General Bor,

underground commander, said

London, Aug. 14 (AP)-Allied

warships patrolling the Bay of

Biscay and the channel coast

around Brittany sank five enemy

ships and possibly a sixth in a

series of skirmishes Saturday,

the Admiralty announced Sun-

day. Also announced was the

loss of the British destroyers

Iris and Quorn, three mine-

sweepers and two trawlers in in-

Washington, Aug. 14 (AF)-

The international monetary

vasion operations.

today.

announced late today.

war fate of Yugoslavia.

Argentan.

Falaise.

their belts still loaded.

come by smoke reached 700.

Hoboken Police Chief Edward J.

Mrs. E. A. Meyer and daughters, who has any paper will give it to About 85 per cent of Palisades the Misses Joanna and Patricia them as paper is badly needed in Amusement park was a smoldering Meyer, of Biglerville, are spending a the war effort. ruin today after a \$1,500,000 fire in few days in Washington, D. C. which 150 or more persons were in-

jured or affected by smoke and a Miss Mary Agnes Holbrook, of Sunday afternoon crowd estimated Washington, D. C., was a week-end en's Guild of Zion Reformed church tion on the part of her husband. guest of Mrs. Charles Bushey at the at her home, Thursday evening. Spectacular rescues were effected home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. as flames swept the popular resort S. Luther Baltzley, Gettysburg R. D. atop the Palisades opposite 125th

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bair and Scores of those injured or over- daughter, Willetta, of Quaker Valley, mother, Mrs. Lottie Schlosser. come were treated at three hospitals, were recent business visitors in Baiand others were cared for by rescue timore. and first aid squads and volunteers.

Owing to the illness of Mrs. Clara Peters, there will be no meeting of The fire separated many family the Ladies' Bible class of Bethlehem groups and circles of friends, and there were frantic scenes as parents ville, this month.

Between 75 and 100 automobiles in Miss Renee Shetter and Miss Josethe parking lot were destroyed. The phine Zehring, of Flushing, New aldson. explosions of gas tanks led to the York, spent the week-end with Miss Shetter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Witnesses said the fire started in Ralph Shetter, of Biglerville. the Virginia Reel, a circular ride

which was loaded with children. A Mrs. E. B. Romig, Biglerville R. D., left Sunday evening for Kansas Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bushman. Meanwhile, three men were listed where she was called by the death as missing in the pier and ship ex- of her father, Mr. Epling. plosions and multi-million dollar

Miss Joan Wilkinson, Harrisburg. Hoboken on the Hudson riverfront is visiting her cousin, Miss Shirley Lawver, Biglerville.

Miss Nancy Arnold, Biglerville, is McFeely identified the men, volun- spending some time with her fa-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Koser, Bigleras O'Brien was found in the Hudson lisle today.

Wagner, Biglerville.

the building fund of the Biglerville ships bombarding Nippon. United Brethren church, the Rev. The commander-in-chief of the port. Should Mean To Us."

adjoining the church ground was of Tokyo. presented to the church by Mrs. It now can be disclosed that Harry Lerew. Clair Shillito was Nimitz, after momentous conferchairman of the committee in ences here with President Roosecharge of the service.

Two Demonstrations |ed fighting leaders there and just

County Agent M. T. Hartman announced today two field meetings for the discussion and demonstra-tion of tomato picking and grading to be held Tuesday on two different farms.

The first will be held at 1:30 p. m. on the M. E. Knouse farm, the Worley Nursery at Latimore. | night at Cemetery hill.

J. M. Huffington, vegetable exten- Civil war photographs of earthsion specialist, will conduct the works and landmarks connected demonstrations. Hartman said the with the second day's battle were meetings were planned to assist shown. Doctor Tilberg explained growers in harvesting the "highest the development of the Union and quality tomatoes."

tomato grades," he stated, "the bet- then pointed out the forward moveter job we can do in picking to- ment of Sickles' Union corps to the

Rites Held Sunday

Funeral services for Charles Edwin Test, 77, Aspers R. 1, who died road. last Thursday evening from a complication of diseases, were held from coordinated attack by Longstreet the late home Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock with further services at Devil's Den to the Peach Orchard 9 o'clock at Trinity-Bender's Evanconducted by the Rev. Nevin R. Frantz. Interment in the Biglerville cemetery.

The pallbearers were Charles, Robert, Eugene, Merritt, Dennis and Willis Rouzer.

Completes Course In WAVE Training

Opal Ilene Jenkins, Washington street, was among 24 Pennsylvania WAVES graduated recently from the Naval Training School for Yoemen at Stillwater, Okla., an announcement today from the Fourth Naval District Public Relations Office discloses.

She received the rating of seaman first class and now is stationed at the office of the commandant of the Thirteenth Naval District, Seattle, Wash.

SOLDIER IMPROVES

William A. Chritzman, 23 Chambersburg street, received a letter from the War Department Saturday advising him that his son, Pfc. Alexis W. Chritzman, a patient in a hospital in England, is making normal improvement. He is recovering from wounds received in France.

fund, tentatively agreed upon by 44 nations at Bretton Woods, was assailed by Representative Dewey (R-III) today as "international altruism" that might cost the United States \$2,750,-000,000 with little, if any, benefit resulting.

Arendtsville . The Arendtsville Boy Scouts will make a collection of paper this evening. They have asked that anyone

Edgar Raffensperger, who is stationed at Bainbridge, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harbaugh Lutheran Sunday school, Benders- and two sons, of Dover, Pa., visited relatives here on Sunday.

Sterling Singley is visiting in Don-

teer fire fighters, as Thomas Robin- ther, Ralph E. Arnold, Washington, Pearl Harbor, Aug. 14-The fourth son, 52, Jersey City, a watchman; D. C. Her brother, Tommy, has re- bombing of the Philippines in five Edward Clarke, 45, Hoboken, a long- turned after a visit with his father. days and new air blows north and south of Japan were portents today of a war moving west so fast that body of a man tentatively identified ville, were business visitors in Car- Adm. Chester W. Nimitz may have to advance his headquarters to catch up with it. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner and Underscoring this tempo of offen-

sons, Gary and Ronald, Sunbury, sive, Nimitz told a press conference are spending the week with Mr. the war may be won without invad-Wagner's mother, Mrs. George W. ing Japan - although occupation "would be necessary to insure a winning peace" - and mentioned A total of \$1,480.73 was added to the possibility of American war-

H. O. Sipe, pastor, through the col- Pacific fleet and Pacific ocean areas, lection at the Rally Day service on in looking for new headquarters, Sunday morning. E. A. Meyers even has his eye on the recently spoke on "Rally Day and What It invaded Marianas, 3,000 miles away, more than 600 miles past Japanese- ert is the father of two children. dletown Lutheran church Sunday. At the service a deed to a lot held Truk and within 1,500 miles

velt and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, went to Guam and Saipan, consulthas returned, determined "to put On Tomato Picking the heat on as hard and fast as we can.

formerly the G. W. Koser farm, Dr. Frederick Tilberg, National near Flora Dale. The second is park historian, discussed the strategy scheduled for 7 o'clock Tuesday eve- and course of the fight on the secning at the Lloyd Rupp farm, near ond day of the Battle of Gettys-Latimore, on the hard road from burg at a campfire program Sunday

Confederate battle lines on the hills "The better we are informed on and ridges south of Gettysburg and high ground at the Peach orchard.

He then showed the approach of Longstreet's corps from the Chambersburg road southward and in the For Charles Test rear of Seminary and Warfield ridges to prolong the Confederate battle line across the Emmitsburg

Also discussed were the plan of a against the Union position from area and an attack by Ewell against gelical Reformed church, Biglerville, Cemetery hill and Culp's hill, as well as the complete failure of coordination when the attacks got underway.

> Human interest incidents of the battle were recounted and a discussion period followed the talk. William H. Allison, superintend-

> ent of the National Cemetery, will speak next Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock on "The Third Day, Battle of Gettysburg."

FARM SOLD In a deed filed today at the court

house Arthur E. Livingston and James H. Livingston, executors of the estate of the late John W. Livingston, of Latimore township, transferred to Peter J. Griest, Latimore township, two properties totaling approximately 126 acres and 80 perches in Latimore township.

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Music Director Takes Summer Work ring. His mother died last January.

Prof. Richard B. Shade. Reservoir avenue, returned Sunday from Princeton, New Jersey, where he completed the summer course at the Westminster Choir school.

Professor Shade, who is music Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, director in the Gettysburg public William McKinna and David Bush- schools and minister of music at man, second class petty officers, St. James Lutheran church, studied spent the week-end at the home of conducting, vocal methods, choirclass work and organ at the Westminster school. In addition, he took private organ lessons with Dr. Alexander McCurdy, professor of organ at the Curtis Institute, Philadelphia. Mrs. Shade also was in Princeton with her husband and took a course in choir work.

U.S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Five Inductees Get Extra Examination

Five of the Adams county men sent to the Harrisburg induction Hold Services stataion Friday in the August draft call of Local Board No. 2 at Gettysburg, were allowed to return to their Funeral services for Isaac H. homes pending the outcome of a Lentz, who died Friday afternoon, further physical check-up.

lowed by Selective Service regula- terment in the church cemetery. tions. The men will return to Harrisburg Tuesday for a further re- Cole, Lamont Kane, John McKen-The list of inductees furnished and

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Wives File Actions J. W. MEHRING, 64

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years. He was a former bookkeeper at the Littlestown Silk company.

He was a son of the late Soiomon D. and Emma J. (Phleiger) Meh-

Services Wednesday

He is survived by his widow the former Lela M. Julius, and five daughters: Mrs. Ira Geiselman. Hanover; Mrs. Philbert Jacobs, Littlestown: Miss Janet E. Mehring. York, and Miss Elizabeth E, and Miss A. Catherine Mehring at home. Nine grandchildren and the following brothers and sisters also sur-

vive: Charles R. Mehring and Robert L. Mehring, both of Littlestown; Benton Mehring, York; Nevin Mehring, Hanover; Mrs. Milton Krug, Harrisburg, and Mrs. Jacob Hollinger, Middleport. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock

from the Little funeral home, Littlestown, with the Rev. Theodore W. Boltz, pastor of the Redeemer Reformed church, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

For Isaac Lentz

were held this morning at 9 o'clock All of the five had had their pre- in St. Ignatius Catholic church, Buinduction physical examinations chanan Valley, with the Rev. Fr. more than 90 days ago, the limit al- Daniel J. Crowley officiating. In-

> rick, Samuel and John Irvin and Lawrence Kimple.

The ballbearers were William



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TELL STORY IN

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

the day in which he tells his troops two-weeks' vacation. that they "have created in France | a fleeting but definite opportunity for a major Allied victory."

ing but definite" tell the whole Springs avenue. story. We mustn't take complete success for granted. Great leader- The Officer club of the Gettysburg accessories. Her corsage was of yel- and others were cared for by rescue timore. week" may tell the story.

We have the Boche in a tight eral withdrawal to the northeast, eral weeks. that is, towards Paris and the Seine river. Within that broad front is a cul-de-sac of death whose narrow nesday evening with Mrs. Granville mouth opens towards Paris. Inside Schultz, Baltimore street, this trap is a large force of Germans struggling to escape.

Thrilling Moment

The Allies are attacking furiously to close the mouth of their trap, time at Mrs. Ball's home. which is only a few miles wide as this is written. Canadian and Britnorth from Argentan.

We don't know-nobody knowshow many Germans there still are within that trap, but there may be has returned from a stay at Camp 100,000. They are battling fiercely Nawakwa. to escape—the primitive fight of man for a chance to live. They're ing machine.

Can they avoid panic and get a week. away? Some certainly will, but only time will tell how many. This great battle, of which the cul-de-sac is Bainbridge, Md., spent Sunday with Harvey Dehoff, Littlestown R. D.; only a part (though a very import his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eli C. Dutterer and Mrs. Clinton tant one) is one of the thrilling moments of the war. Its outcome will mean much to the hopes of an early end of the Hitlerian conflict. The virtually affected by the outcome ments. of Eiserhower's "momentous" week

Luftwaffe's Last Gasp

mandy and Brittany, the mighty and Mrs. Michael. American-British fleets are taking a terrible toll both in lives and in equipment. Moreover, Nazi communications not only on the battlefront but throughout western Europe are being shattered by the endless line of Allied planes. Meanwhile the Hitlerites are get-

ting almost no assistance from a Luftwaffe which is about gasping its last. This means that the German armies are having to meet this great crisis blindfolded. They've lost the use of their eyes, for warplanes are the eyes of the modern army. That's a terrific handicap. We can't foresee what tactics Field Marshal Von Kluge may pursue in an effort to save himself. Probably he doesn't know himself at this moment. What is clear is and make a stand along the Seine river, with Paris as an another. This of this month. would protect the Nazi forces along the coast of the English Channel get a chance to put this plan into bersburg street. execution.

Four Sons Now

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller, Gettysburg R. 3, now have four sons and Freddie J. Hughes, Jr., York street, Later he returned to this country.

service August 15, 1942, and has spending several weeks with her hus- Madeline Kissinger Lander-Stahler. been overseas 14 months. He is now band, Pvt. Hughes, who is stationed No American troops were lost on with the Ninth Air Force in France. at Sioux, Falls, S. D. Pvt, Hughes is Army transports in the crossing to Pfc. James W. Miller enlisted in completing a 20-week course in radio France and today is the second an-March, 1943, and is also in France. operation and radio mechanics at niversary of the service. Pvt. Harvey A. Miller, who entered the Sloux Falls army air base. the service last spring, is stationed at Jacksonville, Fla. Marlin Miller Mrs. Tate's class of the Methodist Hospital Report enlisted in the Navy and was in- church will meet Tuesday evening at The following submitted to operaducted August 3. He is now at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. tions at the Warner hospital this Bainbridge, Md. A fifth son, Don- William Pensyl, Hanover street. ald L. Miller, is now awaiting his

hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. furlough with his parents, Mr. and burg; George Schriver, Taneytown Gebhart, was inducted in February, Mrs. Raymond Spahr, York street. R. 2; Owen Joseph Warner, Bigler-

Roger W. Smith spending some time with his wife other admissions over the week-

Pvt. Roger W. Smith, former in- Cadet Charles K. Miller, Jr., is Gettysburg R. 1; Elmer Conner, structor in mathematics at Gettys-burg college and former football coach at Biglerville high school, has been transferred to Camp Barkley, completed a course of training in Woodring, Greenstone. Texas, where he will take a six- the ASTRP at Virginia Military In- Those discharged were Betty weeks' course in the Army's physical stitute, Lexington, Va. He is a Grimes, Emmitsburg; Elaine Kinard, reconditioning program.

at New Cumberland since his induc- burg. tion May 31. He is a graduate of Gettysburg college where he starred All the automobile proving daughter, Faye Marie, Orrtanna; in football and baseball. He and the grounds have been turned over to Mrs. Harold Culp and infant daughformer Miss Betty Lou Sheads, of military authorities for war vehi- ter, Faye Mae, Chambersburg street, Gettysburg, were married last spring, ' cle testing.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Prof. and Mrs. Fred Troxell had as guests over the week-end at their nome on Baltimore street, Mrs. Vida Trent, Miss Mary Trent and Miss Helen Trail, all of Johnstown.

Our best summary of the fluid burg hospital staff, spent the week- were united in marriage August 5 ruin today after a \$1,500,000 fire in few days in Washington, D. C. and confusing battle of western Eu- end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. at the chapel of the base at Casper, which 150 or more persons were inrope comes from Commander-in- Herbert Oyler, York street. Philip Wyo. The double-ring ceremony jured or affected by smoke and a Chief Eisenhower's great order of Oyler, of Baltimore, is home on a was performed by Chaplain Little. Sunday afternoon crowd estimated Washington, D. C., was a week-end en's Guild of Zion Reformed church tion on the part of her husband. Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, the ball of the ball of

spent the week-end with her par- roses. Those three fateful words, "fleet- ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Johnston,

ship and gallantry by the Allied chapter of the Order of Eastern low roses. forces have put us in position where. Star will meet Thursday evening in-General Ike says, "We can make stead of Wednesday evening at the the best man. this we k a momentous one in the home of Mrs. Arnold Orner in Arhistory of this war." But we haven't endtsville, with Mrs. W. Arnold Rafvet clinched our victory "This foregoest and Mrs. Reheat Trabelta and Approximately 75 members of the groups and circles of friends, and Lutheran Sunday school Renders. yet clinched our victory. "This fensperger and Mrs. Robert Eicholtz wives attended the ceremony. as associate hostesses.

tany front he is engaged in a gen- street, is visiting in Easton for sev- almost two years and is stationed explosions of gas tanks led to the

The Tabawn club will meet Wed-

Mrs. J. McCrea Dickson and her mother, Mrs. Harrison Ball, West of George Bankert, Silver Run, died plosions and multi-million dollar Broadway, have returned from Ma- Friday evening at 9:30 o'clock at the fire which broke out Friday night in Miss Joan Wilkinson, Harrisburg, hanoy City where they spent some Hanover General hospital, where she Hoboken on the Hudson riverfront is visiting her cousin, Miss Shirley

Miss Virginia Troxell and Miss Mrs. Bankert was a daughter of

Miss Janice Sachs, Locust Lane, day school.

Mark A. Eckert, Martinsburg, W. mister; Robert N. Bankert, Hamp- today reported to be doing this grimly and Va., spent the week-end with his stead; Mrs. Paul K. Klaefius, Baltimethodically—still exhibiting the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark K. more; Paul E. Bankert, Union Mills, come by smoke reached 700. discipline and training of what Eckert, Springs avenue, and was ac- and Charles D. Bankert, Hampstead; once was an almost perfect fight- companied home by his wife and ten grandchildren and the following two children who had been here for brothers and sisters, Maurice Dut-

Raffensperger, South Stratton street. Koontz, Silver Run.

whole structure of the German de- Bream, who is convalescing from a Rev. Albert E. Shenberger, pastor of fense in western Europe will be leg fracture at the Eberhart apart- St. Mary's Reformed church, Silver The Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Michael Silver Run.

had as supper guests Sunday at I call your hpecial attention to their home on Springs avenue Mrs. the assignment of the Allied air Vida Trent, Miss Mary Trent and services in this battle. With the Miss Helen Trail, all of Johnstown. Margaret A. Rowe, 79, retired Alleretreating Germans swarming all Frank P. Reiter, also of Johnstown, ghany county school teacher, died roads, main and rural, out of Nor- was a week-end guest of the Rev. Friday morning at her home. A na-

Nawakwa.

lisle, and Miss Sally Stetler, Johns- 1925 after 45 years of service in the town, were guests today of the Rev. county school system. Funeral and Mrs. H. C. Michael, Springs services were held this morning at avenue. Mrs. Charles Miller, Johns- 9 o'clock in St. Patrick's Catholic town, who accompanied them here, church, with interment in the is remaining for a few days.

Miss Anna Mae Harbaugh, York, Tells Of Robot is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Pearle Harbaugh, 243 North Stratton street.

No meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held this eve- Kissinger, Baltimore street, who repull his forces back northeastward ning. The organization has discon- cently returned from overseas duty, tinued meetings for the remainder told of robot bombing in the Eng-

Mrs. Robert Leidigh and three and cover the ultimate retreat of sons, of Harrisburg, are spending the Nazi into Germany. The way several weeks at the home of Mr. things are developing he may never and Mrs. James Kerrigan, Cham-

> Mr. and Mrs. Jan N. Rijsdijk, Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the week-end ship that took the first American with Mrs. Rijsdijk's parents, Mr. and In Armed Forces Mrs. Henry J. Smith, West Lincoln head and after two successful cross-

a son-in-law serving in the armed is spending some time with his Captain Stahler is 27 years old, uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert married and has a two-year-old Cpl. Howard L. Miller entered the J. Haws, Carlisle. Mrs. Hughes is daughter. He is a son of the late

A son-in-law, Pvt. Roy A. Geb- Springs, Colo., is spending a 20-day burg R. 5; James Kelly, Emmits-

Fred Hamilton, Denver, Colo., is tysburg R. 2.

grandson of Mrs. Robert C. Miller Gettysburg; Ola Dean Moyer, York Private Smith has been stationed and Mrs. H. Milton Roth, Gettys- street; Ira McClain, Fairfield R. 1;

Wedding

Ginter-Brame

Miss Betty Jane Brame, Hellam, The bride was dressed in a white at 25,000 was sent stampeding.

Mrs. John S. Clair, New York street, New York.

city, the bridesmaid, also wore a Scores of those injured or over- daughter, Willetta, of Quaker Valley, mother, Mrs. Lottie Schlosser. white street length dress with black come were treated at three hospitals, were recent business visitors in Bal-

Gilbert Sawer, New York city, was

The bride is employed by the Den- searched for children.

tists' Supply company, York. The Between 75 and 100 automobiles in corner. On the Normandy-Brit- Mrs. George D. Stahley, Carlisle bridegroom has been in service for the parking lot were destroyed. The at Casper.

Mrs. George Bankert

had been a patient a little more than and continued to smolder today. two weeks.

ish troops are driving down from Virginia Troxell, Baltimore street, the late John T. and Cevilla Hull the bloody Caen sector while Amer- have returned from Camp Nawakwa Dutterer. She was a life-long mem-

> tlestodn; John A. Bankert, West- as O'Brien was found in the Hudson lisle today. terer, Alvin G. Dutterer and Bertha L. Dutterer, all of Silver Run; S 2/C Edgar M. Raffensperger, John W. Dutterer, Baltimore; Mrs.

The funeral was held this morn-Miss Margaret Bream, New York ing with services conducted at her city, is visiting her brother, Grover late residence at 10 o'clock. The Run, officiated. Interment was made in St. Mary's Union cemetery,

Miss Margaret A. Rowe Cumberland, Aug. 14 (AP)-Miss tive of Emmitsburg, she was a daughter of the late William and Miss Ann Raffensperger, South Elizabeth Wills Rowe, and had been Stratton street, has returned from a resident of this city since her early a two weeks' stay at Camp childhood when the family moved here.

Miss Rowe, one of Allegany coun-Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shaffer, Car- ty's best known teachers, retired in church cemetery.

Bombing Overseas

Capt. William E. Stahler, of Plainfield, N. J., grandson of Mrs. J. E. lish channel.

"We had several buzz bomb attacks there. Our gun crew shot one down and other landed very near us though most of them went over inland. One night 19 of them went close over us in a few hours but we weren't hit and we didn't lose a man.

We got out of it luckily." Captain Stahler commanded the wounded off the Normandy beachings with assault troops he lay in a south England port awaiting orders.

morning for the removal of their tonsils: Thomas Hays, Rocky Ridge, Pvt. Robert Spahr, Colorado Md.; Rodney Shanebrook, Gettysville, and Barbara Deardorff, Get-

Goes To Texas Camp at her home on East High street. end included Mrs. Leroy Kraetz, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Alfred Levan,

Mrs. Louis McClain, Fairfield R. 1: Mrs. Martin Melhorn and infant and Tempest Sell, Norfolk, Va.

Fort Lee, N. J., Aug. 14 (AP) -

street length dress with white ac- Spectacular rescues were effected Mrs. James Fiscus, of Baltimore, cessories and wore a corsage of pink as flames swept the popular resort S. Luther Baltzley, Gettysburg R. D. Miss Isabelle Schlosser has re-cruel and death at about 8 o'clock in the atop the Palisades opposite 125th

and first aid squads and volunteers.

Gas Tanks Explode

there were frantic scenes as parents Lutheran Sunday school, Benders- and two sons, of Dover, Pa., visited Prof. Richard B. Shade, Reservoir

the Virginia Reel, a circular ride

which was loaded with children. A short circuit was blamed. Mrs. Martha V. Bankert, 74, wife as missing in the pier and ship ex- of her father, Mr. Epling.

700 Injured

Hoboken Police Chief Edward J. Miss Nancy Arnold, Biglerville, is shoreman; and Thomas O'Brien,

The toll of those injured or over-

With American Forces in

France, Aug. 14 (AP)-American tanks lunged forward today in thrusts that carried them seven to 12 miles eastward by noon along the center of Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's great smothering attack. To the north American infantry is tearing through the Germans so fast that abandoned enemy machineguns are found with their belts still loaded.

London, Aug. 14 (AP)-Prime Minister Churchill, Yugoslav Partisan Leader Marshal Tito and Premier Ivan Subasic of the exile Yugoslav government met in Italy Saturday and Sunday, it was announced here today, for talks which may do much toward shaping the postwar fate of Yugoslavia.

New York, Aug. 14 (AP)-The German radio said today approximately four American divisions driving north toward Falaise from Alencon had fanned out to the area of Carrouges, 13 miles southwest of Argentan.

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 14 (AP)-American forces snapping shut a trap on the German Seventh Army have surrounded Argentan, 13 miles south of Falaise, while in the north a major Canadian offensive gained two miles on a drive toward

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 14 (AP)-The Second French Armored Division, commanded by the mysterious General Le Clerc of African fame, is fighting in France alongside American forces, Supreme Headquarters announced late today.

Rome, Aug. 14 (AP)-Military installations in southern France were hammered for the third consecutive day by up to 750 heavy American bombers today.

London, Aug. 14 (AP)-Great armadas of American and British planes numbering well over 3,500 today bombed war industries in southern Germany, enemy installations throughout France and shipping in the great port of Brest, while harrying the Germans in their perilous retreat in Normandy. They struck from British and Italian

London, Aug. 14 (AP)-The Germans are using flamethrowers to screen their assaults on Warsaw positions of the Polish underground forces, a communique from General Bor, underground commander, said

London, Aug. 14 (AP)-Allied warships patrolling the Bay of Biscay and the channel coast around Brittany sank five enemy ships and possibly a sixth in a series of skirmishes Saturday, the Admiralty announced Sunday. Also announced was the loss of the British destroyers Iris and Quorn, three minesweepers and two trawlers in invasion operations.

Washington, Aug. 14 (AF)-The international monetary

Upper Communities

Mrs. Emma Harper and Amby Harper, of Arendtsville, are visiting Mrs. Harper's son-in-law and daugh-ON SUNDAY ter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Richmond, Indiana. ter, Mr. and Mrs. William Fuqua, of .. The Arendtsville Boy Scouts will bands.

and Pfc. Roy W. Ginter, Wrights- About 85 per cent of Palisades them as paper is badly needed in Walter, both of Pranklin township. at the Windsor Shoe company, Lit-Miss Carolyn Oyler, of the Harris- ville, formerly of Adams county, Amusement park was a smoldering Meyer, of Biglerville, are spending a the war effort.

> guest of Mrs. Charles Bushey at the at her home, Thursday evening. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Approximately 75 members of the The fire separated many family Peters, there will be no meeting of ville, this month.

Miss Renee Shetter and Miss Josephine Zehring, of Flushing, New aldson. York, spent the week-end with Miss Shetter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Witnesses said the fire started in Ralph Shetter, of Biglerville.

Meanwhile, three men were listed where she was called by the death

Lawver, Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner and Underscoring this tempo of offen-

Wagner, Biglerville,

the building fund of the Biglerville ships bombarding Nippon. United Brethren church, the Rev. The commander-in-chief of the port. Should Mean To Us."

adjoining the church ground was of Tokyo. presented to the church by Mrs. It now can be disclosed that charge of the service.

County Agent M. T. Hartman announced today two field meetings for the discussion and demonstra-tion of tomato picking and grading BATTLE HERE IS to be held Tuesday on two different farms.

The first will be held at 1:30 p. m. on the M. E. Knouse farm, formerly the G. W. Koser farm, Dr. Frederick Tilberg, National near Flora Dale. The second is park historian, discussed the strategy scheduled for 7 o'clock Tuesday eve- and course of the fight on the secning at the Lloyd Rupp farm, near ond day of the Battle of Gettys-Latimore, on the hard road from burg at a campfire program Sunday the Worley Nursery at Latimore. | night at Cemetery hill. J. M. Huffington, vegetable exten- | Civil war photographs of earth-

sion specialist, will conduct the works and landmarks connected demonstrations. Hartman said the with the second day's battle were meetings were planned to assist shown. Doctor Tilberg explained growers in harvesting the "highest the development of the Union and quality tomatoes."

tomato grades," he stated, "the bet- then pointed out the forward moveter job we can do in picking to- ment of Sickles' Union corps to the

Rites Held Sunday

Funeral services for Charles Ed- battle line across the Emmitsburg win Test, 77, Aspers R. 1, who died road. last Thursday evening from a com- Also discussed were the plan of a plication of diseases, were held from coordinated attack by Longstreet the late home Sunday morning at against the Union position from 8:30 o'clock with further services at Devil's Den to the Peach Orchard 9 o'clock at Trinity-Bender's Evan- area and an attack by Ewell against gelical Reformed church, Biglerville, Cemetery hill and Culp's hill, as conducted by the Rev. Nevin R. well as the complete failure of co-Frantz. Interment in the Bigler- ordination when the attacks got ville cemetery.

The pallbearers were Charles, Robert, Eugene, Merritt, Dennis and battle were recounted and a discus-Willis Rouzer.

Completes Course ent of the National Cemetery, will In WAVE Training

Opal Ilene Jenkins, Washington of Gettysburg." street, was among 24 Pennsylvania WAVES graduated recently from the Naval Training School for Yoemen ment today from the Fourth James H. Livingston, executors of Naval District Public Relations Office discloses.

first class and now is stationed at more township, two properties tothe office of the commandant of the Thirteenth Naval District, Seattle,

SOLDIER IMPROVES

William A. Chritzman, 23 Chambersburg street, received a letter from the War Department Saturday advising him that his son, Pfc. Alexis W. Chritzman, a patient in a hospital in England, is making normal improvement. He is recovering from wounds received in France.

44 nations at Bretton Woods, was assailed by Representative Dewey (R-III) today as "international altruism" that might cost the United States \$2,750,-000,000 with little, if any, benefit resulting.

fund, tentatively agreed upon by

make a collection of paper this evening. They have asked that anyone Mrs. E. A. Meyer and daughters, who has any paper will give it to

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Harry Lerew. Clair Shillito was Nimitz, after momentous conferchairman of the committee in ences here with President Roosevelt and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, went to Guam and Saipan, consult-Two Demonstrations ed fighting leaders there and just has returned, determined "to put On Tomato Picking the heat on as hard and fast as we can."

Confederate battle lines on the hills "The better we are informed on and ridges south of Gettysburg and high ground at the Peach orchard. He then showed the approach of Longstreet's corps from the Chambersburg road southward and in the For Charles Test rear of Seminary and Warfield ridges to prolong the Confederate

underway.

Human interest incidents of the sion period followed the talk. William H. Allison, superintend-

speak next Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock on "The Third Day, Battle FARM SOLD In a deed filed today at the court house Arthur E. Livingston and

taling approximately 126 acres and 80 perches in Latimore township.

the estate of the late John W. Liv-

ingston, of Latimore township,

transferred to Peter J. Griest, Lati-

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harbaugh avenue, returned Sunday from fre is survived by his widow the Princeton, New Jersey, where he developed Mrs. Julius, and five Sterling Singley is visiting in Doncompleted the summer course at the Westminster Chair school
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the Westminster Choir school. Professor Shade, who is music tlestown; Miss Janet E. Mehring, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, director in the Gettysburg public York, and Miss Elizabeth E. and William McKinna and David Bush- schools and minister of music at Miss A. Catherine Mehring at home. man, second class petty officers, St. James Lutheran church, studied Mrs. E. B. Romig, Biglerville R. D., spent the week-end at the home of conducting, vocal methods, choir lowing brothers and sisters also surclass work and organ at the West- vive: Charles R. Mehring and Robminster school. In addition, he took private organ lessons with Dr. Alexander McCurdy, professor of organ ring, Hanover; Mrs. Milton Krug, at the Curtis Institute, Philadelphia. Mrs. Shade also was in Prince- linger, Middleport. ton with her husband and took a course in choir work.

tlestown, with the Rev. Theodore W. Boltz, pastor of the Redeemer Re-Extra Examination formed church, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Five of the Adams county men to advance his headquarters to burg, were allowed to return to their Funeral services for Isaac H. homes pending the outcome of a Lentz, who died Friday afternoon, further physical check-up. were held this morning at 9 o'clock All of the five had had their pre- in St. Ignatius Catholic church, Bu-

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Twenty thousand shipyard workers and naval personnel were his immediate audience, gathered. around the drydock where the destroyer tied up. But through the racio, the world could hear him; when he declared:

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The President told of his visit to Manchurian war prison camp. defenses in California and the watching of amphibious landing practice at a training base there; of his conference with the Pacific war leaders at Pearl Harbor, where "complete accord both in the understanding of the problem that confronts us and in the opinion as to the best methods for its solution" was freached, and of "playing hockey" to catch a flounder and a halibut in the waters off Juneau. Alaska.

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The campaign has been kept careambition to acquire land on the fully under wraps all summer to continent of Asia. We as a people permit state and national leaders to are utterly opposed to aggression or devote most of their time to organ- he might fit into several kinds of sneak attacks—but we as a people izing, getting voters registered and civilian work: A testing machine pensation benefits for industrial inare insistent that other nations arranging to transport them to the operator, a gas-meter repairman, a juries and deaths will be paid by

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State College, Pa., Aug. 14 (AP)- seriously injured. Local school officials were asked tomanufacture of life preservers.

In Refinery Blast 1 to 15, varying by localities, said the oler before flames reached them. Marcus Hook, Pa., Aug. 14 -(AP) the federal-sponsored program. "We like chief, reported. Three workers were badly burned want the school authorities to disand compressing apparatus damaged | tribute special open-mesh bags to Sunday when blazing fumes spread school children so they can begin Heavy New Attacks

Bowen said anyone collecting will London, Aug. 14 (AP) - Flying be paid 20 cents a bag. Trucks will bomb attacks on London and the The fire started after an explosion be provided to pick up the floss southern counties increased from Johnstown Pa., Aug. 14 (AP) which occurred when some liquid after it has been dried at collection midnight until after dawn Saturday. Dale Butier, 17. of Martunsburg.

BOL ELECTROCUTED Maple Shade, N. J., Aug. 11 (AP)

trocuted Sunday when a toy metal Boulogne. soldier he was playing with came in contact with an electric floor out- a number in the coastal area. One Philadelphia, Aug. 14 (AP)—The let, Deputy Coroner Arthur Holl flaming mass, after being hit over reported.

> POSA TO MEET Reading, Pa., Aug. 14 (AP)-The was injured.

will be held here August 22 and 23. trains to the north.

WMC HELPING **VETS LOCATE** JOBS AT HOME

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Aug. 14 (AP)-Here's soldier. Before the war he wasn't too happy in his civilian job. Maybe he was a salesman or a clerk. He went into the Army. He received special training.

Perhaps he learned to put pieces of machinery together and make: them work. He found he had real; skill with his hands. And he decided that when the war was over he never would go back to his old

He knows now, in a vague way. what he wants: A civilian job where he can use some of this new skill or knowledge acquired in the Army. But, and this bothers him, there isn't any civilian job exactly like

his Army job. To whom can he turn for advice? Where can he find out what kind of civilian job could use his new

500-Page Book

There will be many thousands of one of three American prisoners re- men like that when the war ends, ported by the Navy to have been veterans who don't want to go back executed by Japanese on a charge to their old jobs. And there will be that the Americans killed a police those who went into the Army at 18 officer during an escape from a and never knew any job except the one the Army taught them.

Because all that is so, the War Manpower Commission has just completed a 500-page book on "job families," jobs that are related to one another. The Army helped in putting it together.

The book will be published by the Pawling, N. Y., Aug. 14 AP)-Re- government later this month. Hun-

> Copies will be sent to all WMC : 1,590 offices of the U.S. Employ-

Listed By Families

It is to those USES offices that many discharged service men will go for help in finding a new kind of civilian Job.

Those offices have counsellors and will use the book on "job families"

The related jobs-jobs that are similar in one way or another-are listed together as one family. Some Dewey, who makes a practice of families have only a few related

> plane armorer gunner and after the war he wants work similar to that. To Be A Guide

> The "job family" book shows that be a guasmith.

Here's another: Tom life? The book lists some related their constitutionality. Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers jobs, such as claim adjuster, watchman policeman, and even food in-

as noted before, to be a guide, a law, as amended prior to 1937. ing the best ways of stimulating kind of starting point in helping the job-hunting veteran.

1,100-Foot Pier Is Destroyed By Fire

Hoboken, N. J., Aug. 14 (AP)-A 1.100-foot pier in the Hudson brought under control.

Acting Fire Chief Andrew H. Kel-

Fourteen persons were taken to St. Mary's hospital for treatment of ings of the remnants." she mused burns and smoke poisoning, while more than 50 others, including fire- "Ghost Heckler" Of Milkweed Soon men, were given first aid treatment at the scene. Keller said none was

Three barges and a derrick moorday to direct collection next month ed at the pier were burned one of neckier" broke in during pauses in of 80,000 bags of milkweed floss for the barges sinking. A Liberty ship the Berlin overseas radio newscast and a foreign cargo vessel were "Ine pods ripen from September towed to safety in the river from Allied advances. G. Harry Bowen, state director of Edward L. McFeeley, Hoboken po- in with. "The Russians are advanc-

with the assaults in the south Biair county, died in Municipal hosheavier than they have been for pital here yesterday of infantile some time.

Some robots appeared to be com--Josian Stephenson, four, was elec- ing in on a new route from behind

Anti-aircraft defenses shot down the sea, crashed into a residential district. Property was damaged and two months was counted here when a fire started, but only one person Paul Gary Bush, Jr., 7, of Union-

Meanwhile London holiday seekwill return to Georgetown university Patrictic Order Sons of America ers crowded station platforms for President Inspects Aleutians Base



A guard of honor salutes as the car bearing President Roosevelt moves through mist and rain on as inspection tour of a U.S. base in the Aleutians Islands early in August during his trip in the Pacific.

Hope House Will Defeat George Bill

Washington, Aug. 14 (AP)-Reeling under a crushing Senate defeat of the Murray-Kilgore reconversion plan, administration Democrats today moved hopefully toward an attempt to revive in the House their program for higher federal benefits for war workers.

But several members of the House Ways and Means committee, which will start hearings Tuesday, made it 55 to 19.

Senate Majority Leader Markley (Ky) swung to the Murray-Kilgore side in the closing Senate debate.

Compensation To Be paid On '37 Rate

Harrisburg, Aug. 14 (AP)-Comvending machine assembler, or may- the state workmen's insurance fund at races, set by a 1937 law. Secreary William H. Chesput of Jabot military policeman in the Army and industry has announced, pend-Anything related to that in civilian ing a state supreme court ruling on

The Daughin county court last May enjoined Chesnut from enforcing or administering provisions The book lists 23,000 civilian oc- of the 1937 act against employers cupations. It doesn't contain all the and insurance companies and placed answers for everyone. It's meant, m effect lower rates set by a 1915

Makes Wedding Gown Of 'Chute'

Pittsburgh, Aug. 14 (AP)-When Sgt. Louis Baum of McKees Rocks gets through with this war business, and marches down the aisle with products are enormous and sub- river was almost completely de- his sweetheart. Marie Kowach, she'li stantially in excess of anything that , stroyed early Saturday by fire which be wearing a streamlined model of raged about four hours before being one of the war trophies he picked up during the invasion of Normandy.

> Miss Kowach recently received a nylon parachute from Sgt. Baum. alone with a note: "You know what this could best be used for."

> So she'll have her wedding gown made from it—but not the whole 25 yards, of course.

"I wonder if I could make stock-

On Berlin Radio

London, Aug. 14 (AP)-A "ghost: Saturday shouldting comments on

At the first pause the voice came ing. The Americans are advancing. The British are advancing."

When the station announcer said a Russian unit was surrounded, the By Flying Bombs heckler interrupted: "It's not true.

POLIO FATAL

paralysis, seventh victim since the outbreak in June. There have been 35 cases treated here in the past two months, 19 from Cambria county.

9TH POLIO DEATH Pittsburgh, Aug. 14 (AP)-The

ninth infantile paralysis death in town, died yesterday in Children's hospital. The number of victims undergoing treatment here now totals 103, health officials reported.

Four Years Ago By The Associated Press) Aug. 14. 1940—British planes

bomb Caproni aircrait plants in Milan Fiat factories in Turin and industrial centers of Alessandria and Tortona; German submarine terredos and sinks armed British merchant cruiser Transylvania in the Atlantic.

DROWNS_IN DAM Canonsburg. Pa., Aug. 14 (AP)-

Alumnium Company of America's

BOY DROWNS

Uniontown, Pa., Aug. 14 (AP) and a train crashed at Greensburg. placed war workers had not ended drowned Sunday when he stepped a train near Grabtree. off a ledge while wading in the Ervin Adams. 55, of Commodore, from his bunk in a cabin car of a Younghlogheny river.

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was electrocuted while splicing a train.

ACCIDENTAL

Pennsylvania's week-end accident deaths today reached seven, includication lines. ing two 16-year-old boys and a baby. Robert Devault, of Markleysburg. and Hercules Johns, of Canonsburg. both 16. drowned in streams near

erans in jobs suitable to them. They substitute "states" rights" bill of Hercules Johns. 16-year-old Can-Heft her children, Fred, Jr., 22 Senator George (D-Ga), which Re- onsburg high school student, drown- months, and Diana, 10 months, in

and later made it clear the fight for Robert Devault, 16, whose compan- Mike Benovich, 62, of Luxor, died high tension wire near Johnstown.

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(Continued from Page 1) transport to farm vehicles—and even Thousands of Allied bombers and fighters, in the biggest air assault!

How desperately the Germans clement around the crumbling army

Armoured Jaws

was a retreat and not a rout.

rail imes at 11 places.

ably destroyed, and 650 damaged.

front warned against over-optimism.

remarking the Allies could make no

rapid dash on Paris until they had

mopped up German units passed

by the Americans in their break-

through. He also cited the problem

This officer said the Germans now

Warn Civilians

Von Kluge's greatest worry, he

strength.

Foe is Desperate

wanted to retreat was shown by of Hitler.

A Ninth Air Force Service Comsince D-Day, ripped with frightful mand Unit. European Theatre of toll yesterday at the congested Operations (By Mail)—Supporting columns of tanks, trucks and troops | the Allied ground troops as they falling back all along the way to push on towards Berlin, the medium Paris. Despite this terrific aerial hombers, troop carriers, and fighter pounding, the withdrawal of Field planes of the Ninth Air Force un-Marshal Gen. Guenther von Kluge's load men and munitions on conti-Normandy Army-once 30 divisions nental Europe. Little opposition by strong and packed with the finest enemy fighter planes is seen, thanks SS armored divisions in all France— to the wiping-out process done in

past months by the Allies. Tighter

and tighter grows the net of encir-

their daylight withdrawal Sunday. For every Allied plane in the air. in the face of massive Allied air there's a host of ground crew technicians who keep it figing. They The U.S. Eighth Air Force re- are the men who equip, maintain ported today that its fighter bomb- service, and repair the aircraft beers had destroyed or damaged more fore and after its onslaughts against than 6,000 railroad cars in opera- Nazism. One of these specialists tion over France in the last two serving with the Ninth Air Force days, along with 594 locomotives, 931 Service Command is Pvt. Charles R. motor vehicles and more than 100 Watson, 24, of Gettysburg. As an airplane and engine mechanic, as-Among the railroad cars were 154 signed to a Service Squadron mobile carrying ammunition, and 433 tank unit, he works on many of the planes which are making history in In addition U. S. Ninth Air Force the war. Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Watfighter bombers knocked out 30 son, his parents, reside at Gettystanks, 144 railroad cars, two loco- burg. A brother, Pvt. Harold Watmotives, 309 motorcycles, 30 horse- son, is serving with the Engineers drawn vehicles, 40 gun positions and at Fort Belvoir, Va.

three ammunition dumps and cut; Pvt. Charles Watson attended Gettysburg high school and was later In the week ending yesterday, the employed by the C. H. Musselman Ninth Air Force reported, its fighter company, Biglerville. In March, bombers chalked up a score of 170 1942, the soldier received Army basic tanks destroyed plus 90 probably de- training at Camp Crowder. Mo. stroyed or damaged, 1,798 motor ve- prior to his embarkation for forhicles destroyed and 440 damaged, eign service early in 1943, he was .825 railroad cars destroyed, 40 probstationed in Georgia, Louisiana, Florida and South Carolina. But a British staff general at the

hower warned French civilians in a breadcast to take cover when Allied planes approach and to avoid enemy routes of travel and bridges. He also asked them not to travel on bicycles during daylight because so much German transport has been destroyed that "the enemy now is

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KILLED BY TRAIN

Greensburg, Pa., Aug. 14 (AP)-A man tentatively identified as James Willis, of Greensburg, was killed. and an unidentified woman about 20 years old was seriously injured Friday when theeir car was struck by a Pennsylvania railroad train At Altoona Steve Mehalic, 36, of near here.

> The most important domestic diamond field is in Pike County, Ark



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Hoboken, N. J., Aug. 14 (AP)-A 1,100-foot pier in the Hudson stroyed early Saturday by fire which be wearing a streamlined model of brought under control.

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On Berlin Radio

London, Aug. 14 (AP)-A "ghost heckler" broke in during pauses in

When the station announcer said a Russian unit was surrounded, the By Flying Bombs heckler interrupted: "It's not true. That's a lie.

POLIO FATAL

Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 14 (AP)-

paralysis, seventh victim since the

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The British are advancing."

35 cases treated here in the past two months, 19 from Cambria county.

9TH POLIO DEATH Pittsburgh, Aug. 14 (AP)-The ninth infantile paralysis death in Paul Gary Bush, Jr., 7, of Uniontown, died yesterday in Children's undergoing treatment here now totals 103, health officials reported.

Four Years Ago

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Von Kluge's greatest worry, he continued, is that the German Army is only about 50 per cent mobile. The German commander also is severely handicapped in determining the strength and direction of the Allied thrusts because of his almost complete lack of aerial reconnaissance.

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was a retreat and not a rout.

Foe Is Desperate

their daylight withdrawal Sunday

in the face of massive Allied air

The U. S. Eighth Air Force re-

ported today that its fighter bomb-

ers had destroyed or damaged more

Among the railroad cars were 154

In the week ending yesterday, the

Ninth Air Force reported, its fighter

bombers chalked up a score of 170

tanks destroyed plus 90 probably de-

ably destroyed, and 650 damaged.

But a British staff general at the

This officer said the Germans now

Warn Civilians

rail lines at 11 places.

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A spokesman for General Eisen-

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Armoured Jaws SERVING WITH transport to farm vehicles-and even

Thousands of Allied bombers and fighters, in the biggest air assault since D-Day, ripped with frightful mand Unit, European Theatre of toll yesterday at the congested Operations (By Mail)-Supporting columns of tanks, trucks and troops the Allied ground troops as they falling back all along the way to push on towards Berlin, the medium Paris. Despite this terrific aerial bombers, troop carriers, and fighter pounding, the withdrawal of Field planes of the Ninth Air Force un-Marshal Gen. Guenther von Kluge's load men and munitions on conti-Normandy Army-once 30 divisions nental Europe. Little opposition by strong and packed with the finest enemy fighter planes is seen, thanks SS armored divisions in all Franceto the wiping-out process done in past months by the Allies. Tighter and tighter grows the net of encir-How desperately the Germans clement around the crumbling army wanted to retreat was shown by of Hitler.

For every Allied plane in the air, there's a host of ground crew technicians who keep it flying. They are the men who equip, maintain service, and repair the aircraft before and after its onslaughts against than 6,000 railroad cars in opera- Nazism. One of these specialists tion over France in the last two serving with the Ninth Air Force days, along with 594 locomotives, 931 Service Command is Pvt. Charles R. motor vehicles and more than 100 Watson, 24, of Gettysburg. As an airplane and engine mechanic, assigned to a Service Squadron mobile carrying ammunition, and 433 tank unit, he works on many of the planes which are making history in In addition U. S. Ninth Air Force the war. Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Watfighter bombers knocked out 30 son, his parents, reside at Gettystanks, 144 railroad cars, two loco- burg. A brother, Pvt. Harold Watmotives, 309 motorcycles, 30 horse- son, is serving with the Engineers drawn vehicles, 40 gun positions and at Fort Belvoir, Va. three ammunition dumps and cut

Pvt. Charles Watson attended Gettysburg high school and was later employed by the C. H. Musselman company, Biglerville, In March, 1942, the soldier received Army basic training at Camp Crowder, Mo. Prior to his embarkation for foreign service early in 1943, he was stationed in Georgia, Louisiana Florida and South Carolina.

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moving troops on bicycles." probably would have to pull back Since D-Day, Supreme Headtheir main supply depots to the Paris quarters said, Allied planes have hit 70 German headquarters and are known to have killed one general-Major Gen. Ritter von Elber von Dawams.

KILLED BY TRAIN

Greensburg, Pa., Aug. 14 (AP)-A man tentatively identified as James Willis, of Greensburg, was killed, and an unidentified woman about 20 years old was seriously injured Friday when theeir car was struck by a Pennsylvania railroad train

The most important domestic diamond field is in Pike County, Ark.



Big sandwiches with thick slices of bread helped to build the brawn that built America's industrial might.

Wartime demands upon men and women, young and old, have brought us as a nation to a stern realization of the need for an adequate diet for all.

So today-in homes, in plant cafeterias and in restaurants large and small

-America is wisely recognizing the nutritive importance of bread. Now enriched, it is the finest bread ever set before the human race . . . so good that our ancestors would have called it cake.

Old Lunch Pail than went In

When you eat plenty of enriched bread, you improve your diet besides saving ration points for other good

In addition to supplying the bakers of America with yeast, Anheuser-Busch manufactures glider and bomber fuselage frames, wing parts, gun turret parts and foodstuffs for the government, and produces other materials which go into the manufacture of: Rubber Aluminum • Munitions • Medicines • B Complex Vitamins • Hospital Diets • Baby Foods Bread and other Bakery products . Vitamin-fortified cattle feeds . Batteries . Paper

In your own family circle or on evenings when good friends surround you, simple sandwiches become delicacies when served with golden, bubbling Budweiser . . . which accents the flavors of all good foods, yet never loses the identity of its own distinctive taste.

Budweiser

WORLD CAN'T TRUST JAPS,

By HOWARD FLEIGER

Bremerton, Wash., Aug. 14 (AP)-President Roosevelt, tanned and healthy looking beneath the forward guns of a modern United States Navy destroyer, gave his solemn assurance here Saturday that never again would the Japanese empire be given the leeway to start another Pacific war.

The President spoke less than an hour after the destroyer had docked, bringing him from Alaska on the last leg of a Pacific tour of inspection that had taken him from California to the Hawaiian islands, up to the Aleutians, through the fringe of what the Japanese call their 'sphere of influence," and back down to the Puget Sound Navy yard here, where he made his report to the people.

Twenty thousand shipyard workers and naval personnel were his immediate audience, gathered around the drydock where the de- Navy Seaman Ferdinand Merinwhen he declared:

Reports On Trip

cannot be trusted. The President told of his visit to Manchurian war prison camp. defenses in California and the watching of amphibious landing practice at a training base there; of his conference with the Pacific practice at a training base there: war leaders at Pearl Harbor, where "complete accord both in the understanding of the problem that confronts us and in the opinion as to the best methods for its solution" Alaska.

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Thousands of Allied bombers and fighters, in the biggest air assault A Ninth Air Force Service Com since D-Day, ripped with frightful mand Unit, European Theatre of toll yesterday at the congested Operations (By Mail)-Supporting columns of tanks, trucks and troops the Allied ground troops as they falling back all along the way to push on towards Berlin, the medium Paris. Despite this terrific aerial bombers, troop carriers, and fighter pounding, the withdrawal of Field planes of the Ninth Air Force un-Marshal Gen. Guenther von Kluge's load men and munitions on conti-Normandy Army-once 30 divisions nental Europe. Little opposition by strong and packed with the finest enemy fighter planes is seen, thanks SS armored divisions in all France- to the wiping-out process done in was a retreat and not a rout. past months by the Allies. Tighter and tighter grows the net of encir-How desperately the Germans clement around the crumbling army

wanted to retreat was shown by of Hitler. their daylight withdrawal Sunday For every Allied plane in the air, in the face of massive Allied air there's a host of ground crew technicians who keep it flying. They The U. S. Eighth Air Force re- are the men who equip, maintain ported today that its fighter bomb- service, and repair the aircraft beers had destroyed or damaged more fore and after its onslaughts against than 6,000 railroad cars in opera- Nazism. One of these specialists tion over France in the last two serving with the Ninth Air Force days, along with 594 locomotives, 931 | Service Command is Pvt. Charles R. motor vehicles and more than 100 Watson, 24, of Gettysburg. As an airplane and engine mechanic, as-Among the railroad cars were 154 signed to a Service Squadron mobile carrying ammunition, and 433 tank unit, he works on many of the planes which are making history in In addition U. S. Ninth Air Force the war. Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Watfighter bombers knocked out 30 son, his parents, reside at Gettystanks, 144 railroad cars, two loco- burg. A brother, Pvt. Harold Watmotives, 309 motorcycles, 30 horse- son, is serving with the Engineers drawn vehicles, 40 gun positions and at Fort Belvoir, Va.

three ammunition dumps and cut Pvt. Charles Watson attended In the week ending yesterday, the employed by the C. H. Musselman Gettysburg high school and was later Ninth Air Force reported, its fighter company, Biglerville. In March, bombers chalked up a score of 170 1942, the soldier received Army basic tanks destroyed plus 90 probably de- training at Camp Crowder. Mo. stroyed or damaged, 1,798 motor ve- Prior to his embarkation for forhicles destroyed and 440 damaged, eign service early in 1943, he was 825 railroad cars destroyed, 40 prob- stationed in Georgia, Louisiana, Florida and South Carolina. But a British staff general at the

hower warned French civilians in a remarking the Allies could make no rapid dash on Paris until they had breadcast to take cover when Almopped up German units passed lied planes approach and to avoid enemy routes of travel and bridges. through. He also cited the problem He also asked them not to travel on bicycles during daylight because so much German transport has been destroyed that "the enemy now is

This officer said the Germans now Since D-Day, Supreme Headtheir main supply depots to the Paris quarters said, Allied planes have hit 70 German headquarters and are known to have killed one general-Major Gen. Ritter von Elber von

> KILLED BY TRAIN Greensburg, Pa., Aug. 14 (AP)-A

man tentatively identified as James Willis, of Greensburg, was killed, and an unidentified woman about 20 years old was seriously injured Friday when theeir car was struck

off a ledge while wading in the Ervin Adams, 55, of Commodore, from his bunk in a cabin car of a The most important domestic diamond field is in Pike County, Ark.



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Just Folks

GEN. THEODORE ROOSEVELT He who sleeps in France today Dared to wear his life away To the last ounce, rather than Fail bis God and fellow man.

Never was he heard to ask For a safe and easy task. True, in face of death, he stood To his faith in brotherhood.

For the cause so much he cared, election. Never once himself he spared. Now forever he will be One who died for liberty.

Sometime in the peace to be Where he sleeps, will children free Come with flowers, as tribute glad, For this gallant friend they had.

Today's Talk

THE INDEPENDENT MIND Of all natural resources in this

world, the most valuable remain in the mind of man, and it is both his duty and his privilege to discover them, preserve them, and put them into usefulness.

is man's personal citadel-his whole fee simple. If he mortgages it, he

It has become the gross habit of a large number of human beings lows: in this money-excursioning world to neglect the great wealth that is of Gettysburg. self, and to spurn the opportunity Springs. for making of it an independent realm of power and usefulness. The | Clerk of the Courts: H. G. Wol independent mind may not be the Gettysburg. happlest, but certainly it can be made the proudest.

Without freedom of speech and opinion, and the independence of mind to preclaim them, there can be no great civilizations established anywhere. To preserve these precious inheritances we have wars; and revolutions. Men give their lives to preserve them for their children, and their children's children. To such we owe all that we are and have in a free land.

None of the books of Emerson were "first sellers" in his day though many of his books, potably his essays, are continually being selected ing his undependence"

In all times is to be noted the thought, and hopest souviduous. for more messes of pottage and ver's residence on Chambersburg HAY-DAY emporary acclaim, and how fice: "Tee" second square ing are their gains' Yet how stimulating and energizing are the thoughts and expressions of those

Mother Rescues

Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 14 'AFI-An old home-made ladder and quick thursing by a protect has Geftysburg Zonaves will meet

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ted the least of the following tests they are death under perfected to be the niches, man the start of the war, will show down tubs flour barrels. And all other of stock in such great corporations Gables Florida, wife of en LST us a casupper fine made amphiblous whoings in Africa. Sight and Italy mill christen the main

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From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO To All Concerned: The subscrib-!

burg. The house now occupied by force with its swift and deadly him in Chambersburg street, will striking power operating at the; be for RENT from the 1st of Sep- command of a council of nations is tember until the 1st of April next discussion at forthcoming United

Married: On the 8th inst., by the Three cents Rev. Mr. Gerhart, Mr. Adam Reber, to Miss Rebecca Dorothy, second at the same time, express opposition

On Tuesday morning, the 13th and naval units. inst., by the Rev. T. M.Reese, Job: Sir Alexander Cadogan, British Simpson, to Miss Hannah C. Eck-, delegate to the peace talks, told a endorff, of Huntington township.

by the Rev. John J. Pritchery, is one of the large subjects" on Philip M; ers. Jr., to Miss Elizabeth, i which the talks will be concendaughter of Mr. John Thomas, both trated. of New Chester.

On the 13th inst., by the same. John Gise to Mrs. Catharine Yeagy -both of Menallen township.

a tomato a few days ago, the prod- has already been done. just of his garden, which weighed one pound and seven-eighths!

Locofoco Ticket: A convention of the Locofocos of Adams county assembled in this place on Monday and settled upon the following gentlemen to be beaten at the coming

Congress: Moses MClean. Senator: David M. Myers. Assembly: Robert MCurdy. Commissioner: Abraham Krise. Auditor: Isaac Lightner, William

Telegraph to Philadelphia. New we should care to take exception. York and Boston.

presented to him in curbstone delegation—some gath- purposes. ered together to back up the numight just as well not have been merous hungry aspirants for ofthe progress of the fight. Nominations were made as fol-

of full inheritance, in the mind it- | Assembly: Dr. A. B. Dill. York

Sheriff: Jacob Klunk, Germany. Flashes Of Life

Register and Recorder: Samuel L Swope, Franklin. Treasurer: William J. Martin.

Gettysburg. County Commissioner: Emanuel:

Neidich, Reading.

Mountpleasant. Auditor: David Rhodes, Jr., Free-

Coroner, Dr. M. L. Gates, Frank-

William McClean, Esq. was ap-

about earning his living by lectur- the butchering business, will carry a fire alarm. ing, without help from his govern- it on in all its branches. All kinds ment or anyone, and thus preserv- of fresh meat every day. Beef every Tuestay and Saturday morning. Small meats every Wednesday. Market stand at George B. Sto-

adjuming residence of John F. Mc-Two Children Creaty, for \$0.800; purchasers, Wilfram S Hamilton and Geome Wea-

* The upplicates by the designment of the Fig. of Williams Lands. Firthburgh, Aug. 14 AF 1137 to I'm mast in the The pub-

> Arrived. A relegrant from South- hundred millions ampion. England announces that the steamship Leiptig from Baltimore, had arrived at that nort on ed rostmistres- at Wenk's Tuesday Mr. Mr Pherson seried in Lithe Telpsia

Out Of The Past INTERNATIONAL AIR FORCE FOR

Washington, Aug. 14 (AP)-Peaceer intends removing from Gettys- time use of an international air Robert Taylor, Agent Nations security talks here.

forward in Russian quarters which,

news conference it had been talked In East Berlin, on the 25th ult. about and added that "use of force

Optimistie Outlook

Cadogan, meeting reporters at the British embassy yesterday, procomplishments 'of the conference Mammoth Production: Wm. King. opening a week from today and dis-Eso., of this borough, handed us closed that much preliminary work

As a result, he made clear, Britain and the United States are in accord on the main outlines of their world peace organization plans and Russia and China have been kept informed of the British and American proposals. Last week the Russians submitted a document presumably setting forth their plans but Cadogan said he had not had opportunity to study it.

velu's mid-June statement declaring for an organization backed by force and made up of all peace-loving nations, organized into an assembly and a council. Cadogan said "there in progress to extend the Electric, is nothing in the statement to which "Peace Police"

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO talks here to result primarily in "big men" line, which has done the Actual construction on this line and the best efforts to help them first negro operator of a Philadelmet in the court-house on Monday, and Russian governments-and later Ickes said. and organized by appointing J. the Chinese-and secondly on this mind of ours that it should president, and Richard Fitzgerald. Oaks estate are seriously considergrow and develop naturally, with- of Menallen, and W. Ross White, ing the creation of special peace out interference. Its ownership was of Liberty, secretaries. Delegates police by earmarking a portion of Sen. Guffey Hails never meant to be farmed out. It were in attendance from all the the Army, Navy and Air Forces of townships with an unusually large each nation for peace-enforcement

peace any time the world organiza-Associate Judge: Robert McCurdy, thon called on the United States for

DO-RE-MI NOTE

New York, Aug. 14 AP)-Pvil William V. Kalish, some where overseas, decided that—his comrades permitting—he should continue practicing his total exercises.

The United Service organizations chromatic pitch pipe to the Amer- lators opportunity." ican academy of teachers of singing, who not only sent the pipe but offered Kalish an audition upon his

temperature outside was a mere 94 of the Richmond Times-Disporta New York, Aug. 14 (AP)-The

Guided to the basement by bil- tail Dry Goods Association lows of steam, firemen found that the building's automatic heat system had gone harwire and was functioning for winter operation.

Marysville, Kans. (AP) - Seventyeight farmers at Harold Ottinger's auction wanted to buy a hayloader. They all wrote checks at the OPA centing price, tassed them in an empty cream can, and a bystander drew out the check of Herry Borgerding-he winner'

FRANK POLICY

Chicago (AP)—A storage grad moving company piaced the following classified advertisement in a Chicado nemababer.

"Our help are all tred-so winless you need anything real cad. do not come this week"

RAILROADER DIES

Altoona, Pau Aug. 14 (AP) - A ore, but was blocked by famo. Groins at 10 o'clock a microstore Pennsylvania tallroad brakemin. State Mehalin 36, of Bradentilla. -W D He worth OS sied in Altonia hosmial Sotutian יה נתוחה פתו חינות. השניותפול ג נה Coopering). Peter Cily has cove- said too siffered them he was there is coperat beiness in though from his onk in a cabin

tables to be constricted of the all kinds and styles of nest rest New York, with the possible excep-Dravo corporation here since the sels known stands pickel stands tion of Astor. He owns a majority the ways at Newler Plane Setur- knos of or retine. Repairing cone as the New York Central, Hudson day Mrs John R. Haifax of Cotal cheaps, and thin cospatch. Give River, Harlem, Southern Michigan and Lake Snore Ratiroads, and is accredited to be worth at least one

Miss Sue Cart has been appoint-

Fifteen Liberty ships are required

Fire Boats Fight Fire On Hudson River Pier

Fireboats pour water on a fire during the night which almost completely destroyed Pier 4, Hoboken, 128,000, more than 9,250,000 bushels along the line had been thrown J., across the Hudson River from New York city, and was brought under control only after a four-hour above last year but showing a battle. Damage ran into the millions.

Big Inch" Does Work Lt.J.F.Reaser 23,000 Tank Cars (Continued From Page 1) ging into a can of field rations with

Washington, Aug. 14 (AP)-The European theaters of operations American said, "I told him to go to ter wheat production at 20,103,000 Longview, Tex. (through Adams needs," Tokes declared. county) to the New York-Philadelphia area, begins its second year of through the line to eastern re- the wounded lifted their heads and operations today. Petroleum Admin- fineries has prevented what could yelled approval at the captain's deistrator Harold L. Ickes, announced, easily have developed into a catas-, fiance. A total of 96,292,000 barrels of trophic of shortage along the At-; The men of this battalion had Ee emphasized that he expects the crude oil have been delivered by the lantic seaboard," he reported.

Addressing the Blair county unit of the Pennsylvania CIO-Political Action committee. Sen. Guffey said: "Organized labor under the leadership of Phil Murray and the CIO, s one of the most dynamic sources

modern America. . . . for liberalism and organized labor, edg at Miss Baines home. turned over his request for a This is labor's responsibility and

Southall, 53, former associate editor

Irving C. Fox Washington-Frang C For. 64. executive head of the National Re-

world's biggest oil pipeline, a \$95 .- fully supplied while meeting all es- hell." 000,000 project of 1,263 miles from sential industrial and domestic

"The delivery of Texas crude oil battalion would surrender, and even

Democratic County Convention: agreement on points commonly sup- work of 23.000 tank cars operating starter August 3 at Little Rock, Ark, had delivered them by air only phia Transportation company troi-Democratic County Convention ported by the United States. British on an 18-day turnaround schedule. First cit was pumped into the line enough food for two meals, while ley began regular passenger runs December 31, 1942, at Longview, field guns shot medicines in to them today as the Army withdrew all "If the line had not been operat- Tex., and the first crude oil was re- in the cases of smoke shells. Scott Wilson, of Highland, presi- points upon which differences exist, ing. we would not have been able to ceived at Norris City, Ill., February: The men also managed to catch Same American planners for the keep the United Nations' fighting 13, 1943, Paw said. Oil arrived at a few rabbits and chickens, and said I

From Longview to Phoenixville Organized Labor Junction. Pa. 24 pump stations mans also sneaked close to the top August 1, tying up Philadelphia mass Altoona, Pa. Aug. 14 (AP)-A miles of seamless 14-inch pipe. At daytime they stayed back from us." warning that labor must "organize. Phoenixville Junction the line splits. The battalion held the hill beyond tem. thorize in advance the use of a part register and vote" to help insure a into two 20-inch branches, one to every reasonable hope, standing - Four additional employes who given ownership of it in the first fice, and others anxious to watch of the nation's armed forces for em- Democratic victory in the coming finden. N. J. the other into the first firm even when battalion and regi- failed to obey the Army's ultimated to obey the Army's ultimated forces for employment anywhere in the world to election was sounded here yesterday Philadelphia area. A pump station mental command posts were overrun tum to return to work or be fired suppress aggression and enforce by Senator Joseph F. Guffey (D- at Phoenixville Junction and a and medical officers captured and were discharged and their names rebooster station serve the branch with the full force of an entire Ger- ferred to Selective Service. One of nure spreader; Osborne mower; hay-

MURDER AND SUICIDE

Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 14 (AP)— panies, but not in the strength in Gen. Philip Hayes order that strik- planter: wagon and bed; two sets William McMahon, 41, shot and of social action and the only testing fatally wounded Miss Lillian Baines. Delmont K. Bryn. of Brookings, of availability for employment for corn sheller; wind-mill: force pump; ground of political leadership in 27, and their ended his own life S. D.: Lieutenant Joseph F. Reaser, the duration of the war. with a pistol shot in the head. Dep- of Gettysburg. Pa. and Lieutenant. Four strike leaders. discharged potato digger; single, double and "On you, the men and women uty Coroner Joseph Govekar an- Elmer C. Rohmiller (home address last week, and charged with viola- triple trees; jocker sticks; grass seed who staff out giant industries, de- nounced yesterday after an investi- unavailable). pends to a great extent the hope gation of the Sunday morning trag-

The Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press: 1-Russian front: 322 miles measured from eastern suburbs

2-Italian front: 693 miles (measured from Florence). 3-Prench front: 626 miles Soignolles. (measured from southeast of Caen:

President Eats With Aleutians Troops



President Roosevelt grans broadly as he takes chow with enlisted men and officers at a 1.5, base in the Aleutian Islands early in August during his tour of the Pacific. Left to right at the table: A Navy officer; Marine to testi post over the one around, the William Coll of Bate with Ark; the President; Army Pic. Reclinard Mulscher Tryinglen N. L. and an Army officer

JULY DROUGHT COST FARMERS \$16,000,000 Meats, Fats, Etc.—Book Four red stamps 28 and A5 through D5 valid indefinitely.

July drought cost Pennsylvania stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 farmers some \$16,000,000 in crop through F5 valid indefinitely. vields but the agriculture department looks for 1944 harvests to top and 42 valid indefinitely for five last year's by millions of bushels.

Although corn, oats, hay and potatoes were the hardest hit, the department said only buckwheat and had showed decreased rields per acre on August 1,

The department's federal-state crop reporting agency said estimates on corn production were 54,522,000. an increase of 5,350,000 bushels over lass year but a decrease of almost 7,000,000 bushels-a \$10,000,000 drop -from July 1 estimates.

Other production comparisons by Tobacco estimates dropped 3,342,-

000 pounds in July, a \$621,000 less based on 1943 prices. Topping 1943 Yields

Potato prospects fell 1,650,000 bushels, or \$2,877,000, but a yield of 115 bushels—nine more than last year-is still in prospect. The harvest may total 19,000,000 bushels, a boost of 300,000 bushels over 1943. Oats yields are estimated at 24,-

\$790,000 drought loss. Hay fell 1.52 to 1.40 tons per acre with dry weather cutting the value

by \$1,733,100. The department also said buckwheat production is estimated at 2.983,000 bushels, an increase of the other, the thin, tough-looking 475,000 bushels over 1943, while win-

bushels, a gain of 6,831,000 bushels

Then Captain Kerley told him the only terms under which the been up there since early Monday,

Philadelphia, Aug. 14 (AP)-The guards from trolleys, buses and subway and elevated-trains.

Two other negro operators were It was meant by the Creator of Philip Donahue, of Straban, vice talks to be held at the Dumbarton forces in the Mediterranean and Phoenixville Junction and at refi- some indomitable French civilians scheduled to start regular runs durneries in the Philadelphia area Au-slipped up the hill at night and gave ing the day. The three among eight negro trainees, whose upgrading to old, weighing between 1,400 and Captain Erickson said the Geroperating jobs caused a walkout speed the crude oil through 1.254 of the hill each night, "but in the transportation for five days and resulting in Army seizure of the sys-

were scheduled for hearing before bars: log chains; forks: shovels; Lieutenant Reaser was employed United States Commissioner Norin the office at the furniture factor; man J. Griffin today. All pleaded bushels clover seed. innocent upon arrighment.

where, 12-A coupons good for 3 gailons/through September 21. B-3, B-4, C-3 and C-4 coupons good everywhere for 5 gallons. Fuel Oil-Period four and five

Rationing

Roundup

(By The Associated Press)
Meats, Fats, Etc.—Book Four red

Processed Foods-Book Four blue

Sugar-Book Four stamps 30, 31

pounds for home canning through

Shoes-Book Three airplane

Gasoline-In northeast and south-

east 11-A coupons good for three

gallons through November 8. Else-

stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely.

February 23, 1945.

coupons valid in all areas through September 30. New period one coupons may be used as soon as received from ration boards.

"DEAD" WIRE FATAL

Johnstown, Aug. 14 (AP)-Static electricity built up along dead wires by heat and humidity was blamed for the death by electrocution yesterday of Ervin Z. Adams, 55, of Commodore, a lineman for the New York Central Coal Mining division. Fellow employes said all switches at the time Adams climbeed a pole to splice a wire. He died instantly when he reached for the wire.

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pointed chairman of the county PARBOILED Meat Market: New Firm:: George degrees but inside a Bronx apartand read. "To the end of his day." B. Stover and Thaddeus S. Wible. ment house it was getting hotter by Trote Edgar Lee Masters. he went having entered into partnership in the minutes. Someone turned in

bartering of independence of Thursday and Friday mornings.

—Stover S Wible Seld: On Saturday, Washington who refuse to budge from their Chamberlain, executor of the eshighly prized independence to mind there of John Chamberelain, deceased, sold at public sale the two-story artick drelling on Baltimore street.

credited with sating the last of for parade on the 25d list, in full the shildren than fames leveled siess tails arms and accountements the John Konste home at Twir in 2000 cines to an as an escont to the officers of the late Army of Mrs Konsid nothing dataset the the Poteniad Every member is house attempted to get to an up- earnestly requested to be present stains beforem to arouse the ohit. The company will meet in the Fair

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PEACE LOOMS

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fessed frank optimism about the ac-

Questioned about President Roose-

Congress would be asked to au-

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Just Folks

GEN. THEODORE ROOSEVELT He who sleeps in France today Dared to wear his life away To the last ounce, rather than Fail his God and fellow man.

Never was he heard to ask For a safe and easy task. True, in face of death, he stood To his faith in brotherhood.

For the cause so much he cared, Never once himself he spared. Now forever he will be One who died for liberty

Sometime in the peace to be Where he sleeps, will children free Come with flowers, as tribute glad, For this gallant friend they had.

Today's Talk

THE INDEPENDENT MIND

Of all natural resources in this world, the most valuable remain in the mind of man, and it is both his duty and his privilege to discover them, preserve them, and put them into usefulness.

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It has become the gross habit of a large number of human beings lows: to neglect the great wealth that is of Gettysburg. of full inheritance, in the mind it- Assembly: Dr. A. B. Dill, York self, and to spurn the opportunity Springs. for making of it an independent realm of power and usefulness. The independent mind may not be the Gettysburg. happiest, but certainly it can be made the proudest.

Without freedom of speech and opinion, and the independence of Gettysburg. mind to proclaim them, there can be no great civilizations established Neidich, Reading. anywhere. To preserve these preclous inheritances we have wars Mountpleasant. and revolutions. Men give their lives to preserve them for their chil- dom. dren, and their children's children. To such we owe all that we are and have in a free land.

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100TH L S T

Gables, Florida, wife of an LST us a call. skipper who made amphibious landings in Africa, Sicily and Italy, will Arrived: A telegram from South- hundred millions. christen the craft.

The Almanac August 14—Sun rises 6:08, sets 8:00.

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Moon rise: 3:00 a. m.

Midd'N PHASES

August 18—New Moon. August 28-First Quarter.

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Congress: Moses M'Clean. Senator: David M. Myers. Assembly: Robert M'Curdy Commissioner: Abraham Krise. Auditor: Isaac Lightner, William S. Hildebrand. Director: Abraham Spangler.

Telegraph to Philadelphia, New we should care to take exception." York and Boston.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

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Sheriff: Jacob Klunk, Germany.

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A. Swope, Franklin. Treasurer: William J. Martin,

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Auditor: David Rhodes, Jr., Free-Coroner: Dr. M. L. Gates, Frank-

William McClean, Esq., was appointed chairman of the county PARBOILED

Meat Market! New Firm!: George | degrees but inside a Bronx apart-B. Stover and Thaddeus S. Wible, wrote Edgar Lee Masters," he went having entered into partnership in about earning his living by lectur- the butchering business, will carry ing, without help from his govern- it on in all its branches. All kinds ment or anyone, and thus preserv- of fresh meat every day. Beef every Tuesday and Saturday morning. the building's automatic heat sys-In all times is to be noted the Small meats every Wednesday, Market stand at George B. Sto-

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Flashes Of Life DO-RE-MI NOTE

New York, Aug. 14 AP)-Pvt. William V. Kalish, some where overseas, decided that—his comrades permitting—he should continue

practicing his vocal exercises. The United Service organizations chromatic pitch pipe to the American academy of teachers of singing, who not only sent the pipe but offered Kalish an audition upon his

New York, Aug. 14 (AP)-The temperature outside was a mere 94 ment house it was getting hotter by the minutes. Someone turned in

Guided to the basement by billows of steam, firemen found that tem had gone haywire and was functioning for winter operation.

Marysville, Kans. (AP)-Seventyeight farmers at Harold Ottinger's auction wanted to buy a hayloader. They all wrote checks at the OPA ceiling price, tassed them in an empty cream can, and a bystander drew out the check of Henry Borgerding-the winner!

Chicago (AP)-A storage and moving company placed the following classified advertisement in a Chicago newspaper:

"Our help are all tired-so unless you need anything real bad, do not come this week."

RAILROADER DIES

Altoona, Pa., Aug. 14 (AP) - A Steve Mehalic, 36, of Bradenville, -W. D. Holtzworth, O.S. died in Altoona hospital Saturday of a fractured spine the coroner Coopering!: Peter Culp has com- said he suffered when he was menced the coopering business in thrown from his bunk in a cabin

tanks to be constructed by the all kinds and styles of meat ves- New York, with the possible excep-Dravo corporation here since the sels, krout stands, pickel stands, tion of Astor. He owns a majority start of the war, will slide down tubs, flour barrels. And all other of stock in such great corporations the ways at Neville island Satur- kinds of coopering. Repairing done as the New York Central, Hudson day. Mrs John R. Halifax, of Coral cheaply and with despatch. Give River, Harlem, Southern Michigan and Lake Shore Railroads, and is accredited to be worth at least one

to transport overseas one armored

Fire Boats Fight Fire On Hudson River Pier



Fireboats pour water on a fire during the night which almost completely destroyed Pier 4, Hoboken, N. J., across the Hudson River from New York city, and was brought under control only after a four-hour battle. Damage ran into the millions,

Big Inch" Does Work Lt.J.F.Reaser 23,000

Longview, Tex., (through Adams needs," Ickes declared. county) to the New York-Philadel- "The delivery of Texas crude oil battalion would surrender, and even operations today, Petroleum Admin- fineries has prevented what could istrator Harold L. Ickes, announced, easily have developed into a catas- fiance.

Democratic County Convention: agreement on points commonly sup- work of 23,000 tank cars operating starter August 3 at Little Rock, Ark, had delivered them by air only The Democratic county convention ported by the United States, British on an 18-day turnaround schedule, First oil was pumped into the line enough food for two meals, while

fee simple. If he mortgages it, he ered together to back up the nu- Congress would be asked to au- warning that labor must "organize, Phoenixville Junction the line splits The battalion held the hill beyond tem. might just as well not have been merous hungry aspirants for of- thorize in advance the use of a part register and vote" to help insure a into two 20-inch branches, one to every reasonable hope, standing Four additional employes who

of the Pennsylvania CIO-Political Action committee, Sen. Guffey said: "Organized labor under the lead-

ership of Phil Murray and the CIO modern America. . .

who staff out giant industries, de- nounced yesterday after an investi- unavailable). pends to a great extent the hope gation of the Sunday morning tragfor liberalism and organized labor. edy at Miss Baines' home. turned over his request for a This is labor's responsibility and labor's opportunity."

WEEK-END DEATHS

(By The Associated Press) William Baxter Southall

Richmond, Va .-- William Baxter Southall, 53, former associate editor

tail Dry Goods Association.

of the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Irving C. Fox Washington-Irving C. Fox, 64. executive head of the National Re-

world's biggest oil pipeline, a \$95,- fully supplied while meeting all es- hell." 000,000 project of 1,363 miles from sential industrial and domestic

A total of 96,292,000 barrels of trophic oil shortage along the At-He emphasized that he expects the crude oil have been delivered by the lantic seaboard," he reported.

"big inch" line, which has done the Actual construction on this line and the best efforts to help them December 31, 1942, at Longview, field guns shot medicines in to them "If the line had not been operat- Tex., and the first crude oil was re- in the cases of smoke shells. Scott Wilson, of Highland, presi- points upon which differences exist. ing, we would not have been able to ceived at Norris City, Ill., February The men also managed to catch dent; Samuel Swartz, of Union, and Same American planners for the keep the United Nations' fighting 13, 1943, Paw said. Oil arrived at a few rabbits and chickens, and said It was meant by the Creator of Philip Donahue, of Straban, vice talks to be held at the Dumbarton forces in the Mediterranean and Phoenixville Junction and at refineries in the Philadelphia area Au- slipped up the hill at night and gave

From Longview to Phoenixville | Captain Erickson said the Ger-Organized Labor Junction, Pa., 24 pump stations mans also sneaked close to the top August 1, tying up Philadelphia mass years old; dun mare, 14 years old. speed the crude oil through 1,254 of the hill each night, "but in the transportation for five days and re-Altoona, Pa., Aug. 14 (AP)-A miles of seamless 14-inch pipe. At daytime they stayed back from us."

MURDER AND SUICIDE

ground of political leadership in 27, and there ended his own life S. D.; Lieutenant Joseph F. Reaser, the duration of the war.

The Road To Berlin

(By The Associated Press) 1-Russian front: 322 miles (measured from eastern suburbs

2-Italian front: 603 miles (measured from Florence). 3-French front: 626 miles (measured from Soignolles,

southeast of Caen).



President Eats With Aleutians Troops

President Roosevelt grins broadly as he takes chow with enlisted men and officers at a U. S. base in the Aleutian Islands early in August during his tour of the Pacific. Left to right at the table: A Navy officer; Marine Pfc. William Coff of Batesville, Ark.; the President; Army Pfc. Ferdinand Rutscher, Irvington, N. J.; and an Army officer,

JULY DROUGHT COST FARMERS

Harrisburg, Aug. 14 (AP)-The July drought cost Pennsylvania stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 farmers some \$16,000,000 in crop through F5 valid indefinitely. yields but the agriculture department looks for 1944 harvests to top last year's by millions of bushels. Although corn, oats, hay and po-

tatoes were the hardest hit, the department said only buckwheat and had showed decreased yields per acre on August 1, The department's federal-state

crop reporting agency said estimates on corn production were 54,522,000. an increase of 5,350,000 bushels over last year but a decrease of almost 7.000,000 bushels-a \$10,000,000 drop -from July 1 estimates.

Other production comparisons by the agency:

Tobacco estimates dropped 3,342,- ceived from ration boards. 000 pounds in July, a \$621,000 loss based on 1943 prices.

Topping 1943 Yields

Potato prospects fell 1,650,000 bushels, or \$2,877,000, but a yield of 115 bushels-nine more than last year-is still in prospect. The harvest may total 19,000,000 bushels, a boost of 300,000 bushels over 1943. Oats yields are estimated at 24. 128,000, more than 9,250,000 bushels above last year but showing a \$790,000 drought loss.

Hay fell 1.52 to 1.40 tons per acre with dry weather cutting the value by \$1.733.100.

The department also said buckwheat production is estimated at ging into a can of field rations with 2,983,000 bushels, an increase of the other, the thin, tough-looking 475,000 bushels over 1943, while win-Washington, Aug. 14 (AP)—The European theaters of operations American said, "I told him to go to ter wheat production at 20,108,000 bushels, a gain of 6,831,000 bushels.

Then Captain Kerley told him

yelled approval at the captain's de-

The men of this battalion had

been up there since early Monday,

them fresh milk.

Philadelphia, Aug. 14 (AP)-The first negro operator of a Philadelphia Transportation company trolley began regular passenger runs today as the Army withdrew all guards from trolleys, buses and sub- the above date, situated in Tyrone way and elevated trains.

Two other negro operators were ing the day. The three among eight horses, well mated, 10 and 12 years negro trainees, whose upgrading to old, weighing between 1,400 and operating jobs caused a walkout 1,500 pounds each; black horse, 10 sulting in Army seizure of the sys-

Democratic victory in the coming Linden, N. J., the other into the firm even when battalion and regi- failed to obey the Army's ultimaployment anywhere in the world to election was sounded here yesterday Philadelphia area. A pump station mental command posts were overrun tum to return to work or be fired Thresher; Osborne binder, seven-Nominations were made as fol- suppress aggression and enforce by Senator Joseph F. Guffey (D- at Phoenixville Junction and a and medical officers captured and were discharged and their names re- foot cut; Superior grain drill; mabooster station serve the branch with the full force of an entire Ger- ferred to Selective Service. One of nure spreader; Osborne mower; hayman SS division ranged against it. the four, Thomas A. Quikley, an op- tedder; hay rake; land roller; three-Besides Captains Erickson and erator, also was referred to the War section lever harrow; peg harrow, Kerley and their companies, others Manpower Commission, indicating 70-tooth; walking corn worker; ridwho came back with their com- that he would be affected by Maj. ing corn worker; double-row corn Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 14 (AP) - panies, but not in the strength in Gen. Philip Hayes' order that strik- planter; wagon and bed; two sets is one of the most dynamic sources William McMahon, 41, shot and which they went out, were Captain ers fired would be denied certificates 18-ft, hay carriages; platform scales; of social action and the only testing fatally wounded Miss Lillian Baines, Delmont K. Bryn, of Brookings, of availability for employment for corn sheller; wind-mill; force pump;

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> > is the time

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Gettysburg Route 4

Vernon O. Baker

Gettysburg Route 1

Zeigler Brothers

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Leaman's Seed Store

Waynesboro

stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely. Gasoline-In northeast and southeast 11-A coupons good for three gallons through November 8. Elsewhere, 12-A coupons good for 3 galons through September 21. B-3.

Rationing

Roundup

stamps Z8 and A5 through D5 valid

Processed Foods-Book Four blue

Sugar-Book Four stamps 30, 31

and 42 valid indefinitely for five

pounds for home canning through

Shoes-Book Three airplane

February 28, 1945.

erywhere for 5 gallons. Fuel Oil-Period four and five coupons valid in all areas through September 30. New period one coupons may be used as soon as re-

B-4, C-3 and C-4 coupons good ev-

"DEAD" WIRE FATAL

Johnstown, Aug. 14 (AP)-Static electricity built up along dead wires by heat and humidity was blamed for the death by electrocution yesterday of Ervin Z. Adams, 55, of Commodore, a lineman for the New York Central Coal Mining division Fellow employes said all switches along the line had been thrown at the time Adams climbeed a pole to splice a wire. He died instantly when he reached for the wire.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, blue feelings—due o functional monthly disturbances Taken regularly-it helps build up resistance against such symptoms Follow label directions. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE

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Fail his God and fellow man.

Never was he heard to ask For a safe and easy task. True, in face of death, he stood To his faith in brotherhood.

For the cause so much he cared, election. Never once himself he spared. Now forever he will be One who died for liberty.

Sometime in the peace to be Where he sleeps, will children free S. Hildebrand. Come with flowers, as tribute glad, For this gallant friend they had.

Today's Talk

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As a result, he made clear, Bri-Locofoco Ticket: A convention of world peace organization plans and the Locofocos of Adams county as- Russia and China have been kept insembled in this place on Monday formed of the British and American tlemen to be beaten at the coming proposals. Last week the Russians submitted a document presumably setting forth their plans but Cadogan said he had not had opportunity to study it.

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It was meant by the Creator of Philip Donahue, of Straban, vice talks to be held at the Dumbarton forces in the Mediterranean and Phoenixville Junction and at refi- some indomitable French civilians scheduled to start regular runs durthis mind of ours that it should president, and Richard Fitzgerald, Oaks estate are seriously considergrow and develop naturally, with- of Menallen, and W. Ross White, ing the creation of special peace out interference. Its ownership was of Liberty, secretaries. Delegates police by earmarking a portion of Sen. Guffey Hails never meant to be farmed out. It were in attendance from all the the Army, Navy and Air Forces of is man's personal citadel-his whole townships with an unusually large each nation for peace-enforcement

peace any time the world organiza- Pa.). in this money-excursioning world Associate Judge: Robert McCurdy, tion called on the United States for Addressing the Blair county unit such forces.

Flashes Of Life DO-RE-MI NOTE

New York, Aug. 14 AP)-Pvt. William V. Kalish, some where overseas, decided that—his comrades practicing his vocal exercises.

chromatic pitch pipe to the Amer- labor's opportunity." ing, who not only sent the pipe but offered Kalish an audition upon his return.

New York, Aug. 14 (AP)-The temperature outside was a mere 94 of the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

functioning for winter operation.

Marysville, Kans. (AP)-Seventyeight farmers at Harold Ottinger's auction wanted to buy a hayloader. er drew out the check of Henry Borgerding-the winner!

Chicago (AP)-A storage and

moving company placed the following classified advertisement in a

"Our help are all tired-so unless you need anything real bad, do not come this week."

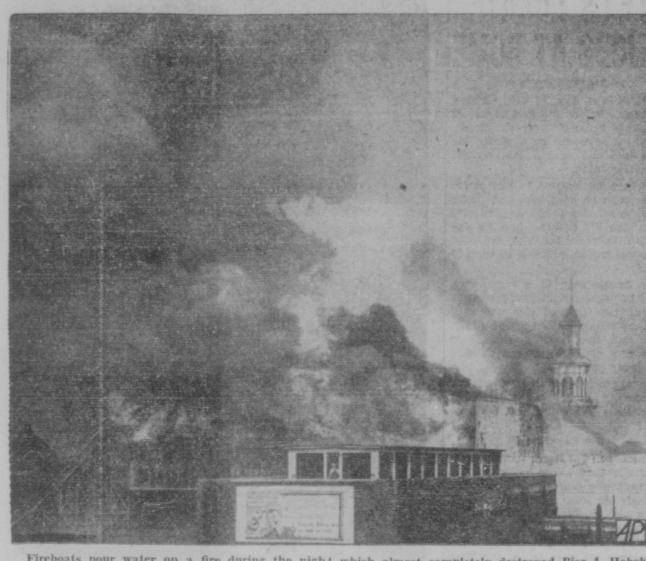
RAILROADER DIES Altoona, Pa., Aug. 14 (AP) - A

-W. D. Holtzworth, O.S. died in Altoena hospital Saturday of a fractured spine the coroner Coopering!: Peter Culp has com- said he suffered when he was menced the coopering business in thrown from his bunk in a cabin

start of the war, will slide down tubs, flour barrels. And all other of stock in such great corporations the ways at Neville island Satur- kinds of coopering. Repairing done as the New York Central, Hudson day Mrs John R. Halifax, of Coral cheaply and with despatch. Give River, Harlem, Southern Michigan and Lake Shore Railroads, and is accredited to be worth at least one

Fifteen Liberty ships are required

Fire Boats Fight Fire On Hudson River Pier



Fireboats pour water on a fire during the night which almost completely destroyed Pier 4, Hoboken, 128,000, more than 9,250,000 bushels tain and the United States are in N. J., across the Hudson River from New York city, and was brought under control only after a four-hour above last year but showing a at the time Adams climbeed a pole

Big Inch" Does Work Lt.J.F.Reaser Of 23,000 Tank Cars (Continued From Page 1) wheat production is estimated at ging into a can of field rations with 2,983,000 bushels, an increase of

and made up of all peace-loving na- Longview, Tex., (through Adams needs," Ickes declared. tions, organized into an assembly county) to the New York-Philadel- "The delivery of Texas crude oil battalion would surrender, and even istrator Harold L. Ickes, announced. easily have developed into a catas- fiance,

A total of 96,292,000 barrels of trophic oil shortage along the At- The men of this battalion had He emphasized that he expects the crude oil have been delivered by the lantic seaboard," he reported.

fee simple. If he mortgages it, he ered together to back up the nu- Congress would be asked to au- warning that labor must "organize. Phoenixville Junction the line splits The battalion held the hill beyond tem. ection was sounded here vesterday

> of the Pennsylvania CIO-Political Action committee, Sen. Guffey said: "Organized labor under the leadmodern America. .

The United Service organizations for liberalism and organized labor, edy at Miss Baines' home. turned over his request for a This is labor's responsibility and

WEEK-END DEATHS

(By The Associated Press) William Baxter Southall Richmond, Va.-William Baxter Southall, 53, former associate editor

Irving C. Fox Washington-Irving C. Fox, 64, executive head of the National Re-

tail Dry Goods Association.

world's biggest oil pipeline, a \$95,- fully supplied while meeting all es- hell." for an organization backed by force 000,000 project of 1,363 miles from sential industrial and domestic

them fresh milk.

MURDER AND SUICIDE

ground of political leadership in 27, and there ended his own life S. D.; Lieutenant Joseph F. Reaser, the duration of the war. permitting—he should continue who staff out giant industries, de- nounced yesterday after an investi- unavailable). pends to a great extent the hope gation of the Sunday morning trag-

The Road To Berlin

(By The Associated Press) 1-Russian front: 322 miles (measured from eastern suburbs of Warsaw).

2-Italian front: 603 miles (measured from Florence). 3-French front: 626 miles (measured from Soignolles, southeast of Caen)

President Eats With Aleutians Troops



President Roosevelt grins broadly as he takes chow with enlisted men and officers at a U. S. base in the Aleutian Islands early in August during his tour of the Pacific. Left to right at the table: A Navy officer; Marine Pfc. William Goff of Batesville, Ark.; the President; Army Pfc. Ferdinand Kutscher, Irvington, N. J.; and an Army officer.

COST FARMERS \$16,000,000 Meats, Fats, Etc.—Book Four red stamps Z8 and A5 through D5 valid indefinitely. July drought cost Pennsylvania stamps A8 through Z8 and A5

farmers some \$16,000,000 in crop through F5 valid indefinitely. yields but the agriculture departlast year's by millions of bushels.

Although corn, oats, hay and po- February 28, 1945. tatoes were the hardest hit, the department said only buckwheat and had showed decreased yields per acre on August 1.

an increase of 5,350,000 bushels over 7,000,000 bushels—a \$10,000,000 drop erywhere for 5 gallons. -from July 1 estimates.

the agency:

Tobacco estimates dropped 3,342,- ceived from ration boards. 000 pounds in July, a \$621,000 loss based on 1943 prices. Topping 1943 Yields

115 bushels—nine more than last year—is still in prospect. The har- terday of Ervin Z. Adams, 55, of vest may total 19,000,000 bushels, a Commodore, a lineman for the New boost of 300,000 bushels over 1943. Oats yields are estimated at 24,-

Potato prospects fell 1,650,000 bu-

\$790,000 drought loss.

Hay fell 1.52 to 1.40 tons per acre when he reached for the wire. with dry weather cutting the value by \$1,733,100.

The department also said buckthe other, the thin, tough-looking 475,000 bushels over 1943, while win-Washington, Aug. 14 (AP)—The European theaters of operations American said, "I told him to go to ter wheat production at 20,108,000 bushels, a gain of 6,831,000 bushels.

Then Captain Kerley told him

the only terms under which the

here before entering service.

been up there since early Monday, Philadelphia, Aug. 14 (AP)-The SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO talks here to result primarily in "big inch" line, which has done the Actual construction on this line and the best efforts to help them first negro operator of a Philadel-Democratic County Convention: agreement on points commonly sup- work of 23,000 tank cars operating starter August 3 at Little Rock, Ark. had delivered them by air only phia Transportation company troiworld, the most valuable remain The Democratic county convention ported by the United States, British on an 18-day turnaround schedule, First oil was pumped into the line enough food for two meals, while ley began regular passenger runs December 31, 1942, at Longview, field guns shot medicines in to them today as the Army withdrew all farm, will offer at public sale on guards from trolleys, buses and sub- the above date, situated in Tyrone

neries in the Philadelphia area Au- slipped up the hill at night and gave ing the day. The three among eight horses, well mated, 10 and 12 years negro trainees, whose upgrading to old, weighing between 1,400 and From Longview to Phoenixville Captain Erickson said the Ger- operating jobs caused a walkout 1,500 pounds each; black horse, 10 Organized Labor Junction, Pa., 24 pump stations mans also sneaked close to the top August 1, tying up Philadelphia mass years old; dun mare, 14 years old. speed the crude oil through 1,254 of the hill each night, "but in the transportation for five days and re-Altoona, Pa., Aug. 14 (AP)-A miles of seamless 14-inch pipe. At daytime they stayed back from us." sulting in Army seizure of the sys-

might just as well not have been merous hungry aspirants for of- thorize in advance the use of a part register and vote" to help insure a into two 20-inch branches, one to every reasonable hope, standing Four additional employes who given ownership of it in the first fice, and others anxious to watch of the nation's armed forces for emand posts were overrun tum to return to work or be fired | Thresh It has become the gross habit of Nominations were made as fol- suppress aggression and enforce by Senator Joseph F. Guffey (D- at Phoenixville Junction and a and medical officers captured and their names re- foot cut; Superior grain drill; mabooster station serve the branch with the full force of an entire Ger- ferred to Selective Service. One of nure spreader; Osborne mower; hayman SS division ranged against it. the four, Thomas A. Quikley, an op- tedder; hay rake; land roller; three-Besides Captains Erickson and erator, also was referred to the War section lever harrow; peg harrow, Kerley and their companies, others Manpower Commission, indicating 70-tooth; walking corn worker; ridwho came back with their com- that he would be affected by Maj. ing corn worker; double-row corn ership of Phil Murray and the CIO Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 14 (AP) - panies, but not in the strength in Gen. Philip Hayes' order that strik- planter; wagon and bed; two sets is one of the most dynamic sources | William McMahon, 41, shot and which they went out, were Captain | ers fired would be denied certificates | 18-ft. hay carriages; platform scales; of social action and the only testing fatally wounded Miss Lillian Baines, Delmont K. Bryn, of Brookings, of availability for employment for corn sheller; wind-mill; force pump;

> with a pistol shot in the head, Dep- of Gettysburg, Pa., and Lieutenant Four strike leaders, discharged potato digger; single, double and "On you, the men and women uty Coroner Joseph Govekar an- Elmer C. Rohmiller (home address last week, and charged with viola- triple trees; jockey sticks; grass seed tion of the Smith-Connally Act, sower; hay fork and rope; crow were scheduled for hearing before bars; log chains; forks; shovels; Lieutenant Reaser was employed United States Commissioner Nor- buggy and sleigh and bob sled; three in the office at the furniture factory man J. Griffin today. All pleaded bushels clover seed. innocent upon arrignment.

> > is the time

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Vernon O. Baker

Gettysburg Route 1

Zeigler Brothers

Gettysburg Route 3

Zeigler Brothers

Aspers

Leaman's Seed Store

Waynesboro

JULY DROUGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Meats, Fats, Etc.—Book Four red Harrisburg, Aug. 14 (AP)-The Processed Foods-Book Four blue

Rationing

Roundup

Sugar-Book Four stamps 30, 31 ment looks for 1944 harvests to top and 42 valid indefinitely for five pounds for home canning through

> Shoes-Book Three airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely.

Gasoline-In northeast and south-The department's federal-state east 11-A coupons good for three crop reporting agency said estimates gallons through November 8. Elseon corn production were 54,522,000, where, 12-A coupons good for 3 gallons through September 21. B-3, last year but a decrease of almost B-4, C-3 and C-4 coupons good ev-

Fuel Oil-Period four and five coupons valid in all areas through Other production comparisons by September 30. New period one coupons may be used as soon as re-

"DEAD" WIRE FATAL

Johnstown, Aug. 14 (AP)-Static shels, or \$2,877,000, but a yield of electricity built up along dead wires by heat and humidity was blamed York Central Coal Mining division. Fellow employes said all switches to splice a wire. He died instantly

To relieve distress of MONTHLY'

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com

bound is made especially for women

help relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, blue feelings-du o functional monthly disturbances Taken regularly-it helps build up esistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1944 12:00 Sharp The undersigned, having sold his Township at Gardners Station, Pa.

6 Head Cattle Three milk cows, two heifers and

Farm Machinery three long plows; single cultivators;

Blacksmith Tools Consisting of a fan, tire shrinker, drill press, anvil; all other tools

necessary for blacksmith work. Harness-Four Sets Gears

Household Goods Six plank-bottom chairs; six caneseated chairs; bed spring; rocking chairs; De Lavel milk separator; butter worker; electric churn; dropleaf table; crocks and dishes of all kinds; many articles too numerous to mention

Terms and conditions will be made

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FOR SALE: TWO JOHN DEERE tractors; also John Deere Combine. Harry Luckenbaugh, Gettysburg R. 1, Baltimore pike. Phone

COAL HEATERS OR RANGES We still have ranges and circulating heaters on hand. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, 55 West Clarke, rear York Supply Company, York, Pa.

FOR SALE: GOLDEN JUBILEE peaches; also will be picking South Haven peaches now at my orchard at Brysonia. Phone Ira D. Pitzer, 25-R-6 Biglerville.

TIMOTHY SEED FOR SALE-Arendtsville Roller Mills.

FOR SALE: 175 LEGHORN HENS year old, \$1.25 each. Call evenings FOR SALE: '41 CHRYSLER, SPIT' Biglerville 25-R-11. FOR SALE: SOUTH HAVEN

peaches. C. E. Taylor, Biglerville. Phone Biglerville 3-R-11. FOR SALE: LOT OF LOGS AND

joist. Kindling wood to give away,

Apply 415 Baltimore street. FOR SALE: ELECTRIC AND BATtery fence controllers. Lower's

Table Rock. WE ARE PICKING SOUTH HAVEN peaches; later in the week Hale Haven will be heady, 1½ miles west of Biglerville. Phone 3-R-5, H. H. Haldeman

FOR SALE: GUERNSEY COW with calf by her side. Clyde Wilson, Gettysburg, Route 3.

FOR SALE: STRONG HOME MADE children's express wagons; also two circle cord wood saws, all like new. Sterner's Store, McKnights-

FOR SALE: PEACHES; ROCHESter, South Haven and Fulton. Maurice Pitzer, Biglerville 127-R-6.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: HOUSE WITH ALL conveniences, along Condoguinet Creek, third house after crossing Orr's bridge; five minute drive to Naval Depot or city, turn at Georgian tourist home, Carlisle-Harrisburg pike, for information, telephone Biglerville 80-R-5. FOR SALE: 50-ACRE PARM, SIT-

uated in the borough of Bigler-ville. Mrs. E. Dale Heiges, Biglerville REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: "THE

Terrace Inn" Caledonia, suitable home or business. Equipment available. Owner in Army. Write Colonel P. J. Moran, 3183 S. Stafford street, Arlington, Va. ausherman bros. Realitors

M. O. Rice, Repr. Room 2, Kadel Bldg. Res. 785 Baltimore street. Office 161-Y, Residence 182-X.

MALE HELP WANTED

MAN WITH CAR WANTED BY 70 year old concern to handle essential farm line products and household necessities on rural! Permanent opportunity with excellent earnings. Investment unnecessary. Write Watkins, Dept. 4B63-14, Box No. 367, Newary 1, N J. Statement of availability necessary.

WANTED-BUSINESS OPPORTUnity: Young man, thoroughly ex-perienced in office work and business, has several thousand to invest in good business, with services. Must show fair returns and stand strict investigation. State full particulars. Address "109" Gettysburg Times. Statement of availability necessary.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: WOMEN. APPLY IN person. Gettysburg Steam Laundry. Statement of availability necessary.

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER, FAMily of two. No washing. Good pay Apply D. C. Stellsmith, 38 North Stratton St. Phone 262-W.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: TOY METAL AUTOMObile, one in which a child can ride. Will repair if necessary and pay reasonable price. B. A. Peterson, Bigler-ille R.-L.

WANTED: USED CARS WITH good tires, low mileage. Get my price before selling. Glenn L. Bream, 100 Buford avenue.

WANTED: BICYCLES, ANY CON-said they had no opinion on dition. William Conover's Repair whether the tieup, called when Shop.

WANTED: USED CARS. WILL PAY operating jobs, was justified. cash. Gettysburg Motor Sales, 204 Chambersburg Street. Phone

MISCELLANEOUS

radio repairing: all makes models. Baker's Battery Service, opposite Post Office.

MARKETS

Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs Market prices at the Gettysburg ware nouse and the Egg Co-op Association corrected daily are as follows:

Wheat S1.42
Barley 1.35 DuPont Gen Elec 1100 Gen Motors 1600 Penna RR Repub. Steel . . 600 Std. Oil, N. J. 1000 Today's New York Stocks U S Steel 1700

Today's trend of the Stock Market is shown by the following prices of selected stocks, received at noon over the AP wire, compared with

 $62^{1}4$

Saturday's total sales and prices: Volume Close Yoday SATURDAY NOON 1100 162% 162% Am T & T .

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LECTRICAL CONTRACTING farm and house wiring our specialty. We have the material for your work. H. B. Ehrman and Son, York P. O. Box 504.

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Dodge, \$95.50. Gettysburg Motor

FOR SALE: "60" FORD MOTOR,

complete, guaranteed, \$48.50. Get-;

FOR SALE: NEW AND USED

parts of automobiles, Chrysler and

Plymouth parts our specialty, dis-

count to dealers. Gettysburg

FOR SALE: LISLE PIDGE REAM-

Gettysburg Motor, Sales.

tysburg Motor Sales.

er, new knife, used very little, \$6.50.

OR SALE: B & L FAST BATTERY

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: HOUSE, THREE AND

one half miles from Bigierville.

Apply Baumgardner's Restaurant,

1st. Apply 415 Baltimore street.

STRAYED

LEGAL NOTICES

CRANT OF LETTERS

In re: Estate of Emory C. Williams, late of the Borough of Genrysburg, Adams

e same without delay to HARRIET M. WILLIAMS

NOTICE

Gentyaburg, Pennsylvania, Executrix.

Apply Hotel Gettysburg.

Please notify owner.

enrsburg, Pa.

or to his attorners. Buils t & Bulleit Esqs. First National Bank Bidg., Gettysburg. Pennsylvania.

Philadelphians

Philadelphia, Aug. 14 (AP)—The

poll reported today that 63.5 per

cent of Philadelphians questioned

held that transportation strikers!

were not justified. Eleven per cent

negroes were upgraded to trolley

charger, completely new charging

unit installed, price \$120.00. Get-

tysburg Motor Sales.

Motor Sales.

chapter of Ezra in the Bible contains every letter in the alpha-BINGO: KNIGHTS OF COLUMbus, Center Square, every Monday Less than 24 hours later Wilnight, 8 o'clock. Public invited and liam Voorhees, Seminary avenue. welcome. Best in variety and

filler:

phoned to correct that statement. He said the 21st verse of the 7th chapter of Ezra does not contain all the letters of the alphabet. He said the letter fire motor, complete with fluid drive unit installed, fit in late "J" is missing. He's right.

Here's the verse:

Here And There

News Collected At Random

to get me a canteen of water.

Evening' the next time."

"A better thought for 'Good

In nearly every adition of

The Times readers may note

one, two, three and four line

"fillers," brief little statements

prepared by The Associated

Press to fill in at the bottom of

Recently there appeared this

"The 21st verse of the 7th

news columns when needed.

"And I, even I. Artaxerxes. the king, do make a decree to all the treasurers which are beyond the river, that whatsoever Ezra, the priest, the scribe of the law of the God of Heaven shall require of you, it shall be done speedily."

These might be gentle reminders of the seventy-first verse of "The Rubaiyat Of Khayyam":

The Moving Finger writes: and, having writ, Moves on: nor all your Piery

nor Wit Shall lure it back to cancel half

a Line. Nor all your Tears wash out a Word of it,"

FOR RENT: SEX ROOM HOUSE, all conveniences. Possession Sept.

(Continued From Page 1) FOR RENT: BACHELOR APART and Mount Vernon Junior college ment, furnished or unfurnished Washington. Midshipman Cline is a graduate

of Gettysburg high school and attended Gettysburg college for two years and a half. He is a member STRAYED: TWO SHEEP FROM of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity H. E. Griest farm, Gardners On December 1, 1942 he enlisted in the Navy V-12 program and was sent on July 1, 1943 to Muhlenberg college, Allentown, for eight months training. He graduated from there late in February of this year and was of the Borough of Genysburg. Adams
County, Pennsylvania.
Letters Testamentry under the last will and testament of Emory C. Williams, late of the Borough of Getrysburg. Adams burg, N. Y., for further training.
County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted.

On June 24, three days before he was the valle and regions are regions and regions and regions and regions and regions are regions and regions and regions and regions are regions.

o the said estate are requested to make was graduated as an Ensign he was sleep better if you know our boys sayment, and those having citims to save without clay to severely injured in an accidental have every hospital comfort. Buy severely injured in an accidental have every hospital comfort. Buy fall which required that he be War Savings Stamps weekly placed in a body cast. He was sent through an effective School proto St. Alban's Naval hospital, Long gram. Island, for hospitalization and his wedding to Miss Trew, scheduled to take place on June 28, was post-

Estate of Mary Hershey Bream, Inte of Oxford Township. Adams County. Pennsylvania deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters permiss Notice is hereby given that Letters permission from the Navy depart— er Labor Day, it was announced by The Worth Steel company plant at decedent have been granted unto the un- many to be married.

over the week-end and will return this week to Kew Gardens.

CHILD SCALDED

ROBERT D. HERSHEY,
18 North Erston Road
Glenside, Pa.
Executors of the last will of
Mary Hershey Bream, deceased. Pittsburgh, Aug. 14 (AP)—Glenn Austin, Jr., 20 months old, of Ve-GRANT OF LETTERS
In re: Estate of D. L. Jacobs, late of the
Borough of Biglerville, Adams County,
Fenns; value. rona, died yesterday in Columbia hospital of scald burns suffered Letters Testementary under the last will Letters Testamentary under the last will and testament of D. L. Jacobs, late of the Borough of Biglerville, Adams County. Pennsylvania, having been grented to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said extate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to MAURICE STERNER Biglerville, Pennsylvania Executor when he numbled in a bucket of boiling water his father was using to clean chickens.

90 per cent held the stoppage not justified while 5 per cent answered that it was justified and 5 per cent gave no opinion.

Nearly one-half of all tuberculosis deaths occur between the ages of 20 and 45 years. Frown On Strike!

The first bananas to arrive in New York were brought from Cuba in Evening Bulletin Public Opinion; 1804

What You Buy With

Asked whether competent negroes When the American Expeditionshould be hired for such jobs, 52.3 ary Force landed in Ireland reper cent said yes; 37.4 per cent said cently newspapers reported the citino, and 10.3 said they had no opin- | zenry remarked at the similarity of the steel helmets worn by our Negroes answered 92.5 per cent boys with those worn by German in favor of employment of negroes, troops. These steel hats are pro-7.5 per cent expressing no opinion; tection from shrapnel fragments and other light missiles. We need thousands of them for they are a regular issue to every American



154%

19%

5516

38%

6234

291/4

55½

800

New York Eggs

days' receipts), 20,290; unsettled.

New York, Aug. 14 (AP)-Eggs (2

White: extra medium, No. 1 to No.

4, 36-48; extra medium, 40-41; extra

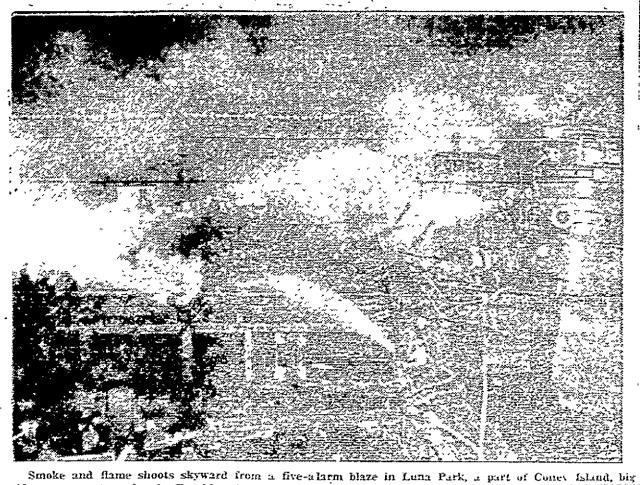
pullets, 27-30. Brown; extra No. 1

| 37-371/2; extra pullets, 21-22

to No. 2, 43¹/₂-46¹/₂; extra medium,

A smart strap fastens under the chin and they are padded for comfort. One steel helmet costs \$5 so every time you fill a \$5 stamp book you are buying protection for an American soldier. The Schools 21 War program will show you how to do your bit for our armed forces through the regular purchase of War Savings Stamps. U. S. Treasur, Department

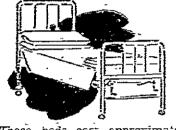
_ Five - Alarm Coney-Island Fire



seaside amusement section in Brooklyn, N. Y. Flames in the center are coming from the Dragon's Gorge, a scenic ride in the center of the park.

What You Buy With WAR STAMPS

It's not a pleasant picture to contemplate, but War calls for "blood and sweat and tears." And the Army Medical Corps, with its efficient nurses and its volunteer Red Cross "Angels of Mercy," needs thousands of surgical beds for field and base hospitals on every front.



These beds cost approximately \$22 each. They are the latest thing in modern hospital beds, with elevating springs. In some instances surgical cots are used in temporary field hospitals and there is a folding bed w<u>hich may be used in ambu-</u> lances. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps can buy many of these beds for the Army. You'll U. S. Treasury Department

PLAN DEDICATION

The Honor Roll of McSherrys-On August 8 he was given special town will be dedicated sometime after L. Ambrose Eline, chairman of the Claymont,

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 14 (AP)to full the honor roll itself is practically is doing Navy work, were involved ice, two being in the Army A son- "Sorry, 'Lucky!" His voice was

STATIONED AT BAINBRIDGE

How Allies May Drive Into Southern France coump!"



and late reports of intensified Allied air attacks on the southern coast head slowly back and back. They softened, watching Di and Thad turn france indicate persibility of Ahied drives (white arrows) into this stayed there a moment, the two of into the study. "They make a stunarea from land and sea. Territory wrested from Germans in the Allied them, her cheek against him, her campaign in France and the Mediterranean is shown in black,

WALKOUT ENDS

decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams Country, Pennsylvania; all persons and required to make payment without delay note the undersigned.

The newlyweds will live at Kew Gardens until Midshipman Cline down the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay note the undersigned.

HARRY C. HERSHEY, 117 Spring Street, 200 or 12 feb. Wesk-and and well-returned to Gettysburg over the week-and and will return to be married.

T. Ambrose Eline chairman of the Claymont, Del. returned to full. Affirer, who recently enfisted in the Honor Roll committee, when the operation today, ending a five-day Navy, has been sent to Bainbridge. McSherrystown council held its walkout last week, a company that we work on mately 950 men at the plant, which son of Mrs Miller to enter the service the honor roll itself is practically in a dispute over wages in a dispute over wages

Miller, who recently enlisted in the

Charles Miller, son of Mrs D. L.: For that moment she was beyond Honor Roll committee, when the operation today, ending a five-day Navy, has been sent to Bambridge, ment, prelude to love. She thought, Gardens until Midshipman Cline McSherrystown council held its walkout last week, a company Md., for training. He is the fourth the doesn't love Di. He loves me. She knew ecstasy

harsh, "I shouldn't have done that!" Quick, Blondie, The Life-Guard!

CUPILS CASTAINS by Martha Prewiti

Lucky moved over and Thod took. She stared up at him. deved not the place beside her, so close she understanding could feel the smooth texture of his broadeloth sleeve against her arm.

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He said, "You were cold I canfeel you trembling. Do you mind this Lucky? I won't, if you'd rather "I don't - mind."

"It's funny. I did this, nonestly, ask, but she had to. just to keep you warm. But I like ; having you here. You're sweet.1 Lucky." He put his face against her. hair.

She held herself still, afraid almost to breathe for fear it would thought. But if she had met him tear something out of this moment, thought too late? Every nerve in her body was alive now, alive and sensing this, as one might sense an exquisite flower, a launt. You mean— Her voice balkrare and lovely flower, that might never bloom again. She was still, and then moved by some compulsion An American thrust southward across the Loire River at Nantes beyond her reasoning, she slid her lips beside his. Then he turned his ming couple, don't they? head, and she went swooning down into the depths and soaring into the isaid dully, and then again. "Yes"

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tes guest of honor

-I got a little homesick for the Is-

to see arm tonight THe's around. I'll help you find They went down the hall to-

Her voice had urgency in it.

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if she'd made her point.

Resolutely she turned toward her

Lucky could hardly see them for

the mist before her eyes. "Yes." she (To be continued).

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MAURICE STERNER Biglerville, Pennsylvania Executor or to his attorneys.

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Philadelphians Frown On Strike

Philadelphia, Aug. 14 (AP)-The Evening Bulletin Public Opinion poll reported today that 63.5 per cent of Philadelphians questioned held that transportation strikers were not justified. Eleven per cent WANTED: BICYCLES, ANY CON- said they had no opinion on dition. William Conover's Repair whether the tieup, called when negroes were upgraded to trolley operating jobs, was justified.

Asked whether competent negroes should be hired for such jobs, 52.3 ary Force landed in Ireland reper cent said yes; 37.4 per cent said | cently newspapers reported the citino, and 10.3 said they had no opin- zenry remarked at the similarity

MARKETS

Market prices at the Gettysburg	ware
house and the Egg Co-op Association	n cor-
rected daily are as follows:	
	\$1.42
Barley	1.35
Rye	1.35
Eggs—Large	.48
Medium	.43
Duck	.27
Today's Now York Stor	-lea

Today's trend of the Stock Market is shown by the following prices of selected stocks, received at noon over the AP wire, compared with Saturday's total sales and prices:

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523/4 Douglas 155 154% DuPont 200 381/2 1100 38 % Gen Elec Gen Motors 1600 621/2 623/8 291/4 291/8 800 Penna RR Repub. Steel 19% 19% 551/2 1000 551/2 Std. Oil, N. J. 1700 59 U S Steel New York Eggs

New York, Aug. 14 (AP)-Eggs (2

days' receipts), 20,290; unsettled. White: extra medium, No. 1 to No. 4. 36-48; extra medium, 40-41; extra do your bit for our armed forces 1100 162% 162% pullets, 27-30. Brown: extra No. 1 through the regular purchase of to No. 2, 431/2-461/2; extra medium, War Savings Stamps. 37-37½; extra pullets, 21-22.

Here And There

News Collected At Random

to get me a canteen of water. "A better thought for 'Good Evening' the next time."

In nearly every edition of The Times readers may note one, two, three and four line "fillers," brief little statements prepared by The Associated Press to fill in at the bottom of news columns when needed. Recently there appeared this

"The 21st verse of the 7th chapter of Ezra in the Bible contains every letter in the alpha-

Less than 24 hours later William Voorhees, Seminary avenue. phoned to correct that statement. He said the 21st verse of the 7th chapter of Ezra does not contain all the letters of the alphabet. He said the letter "J" is missing. He's right. Here's the verse:

"And I, even I, Artaxerxes, the king, do make a decree to all the treasurers which are beyond the river, that whatsoever Ezra, the priest, the scribe of the law of the God of Heaven shall require of you, it shall be done speedily."

These might be gentle reminders of the seventy-first verse of "The Rubaiyat Of

Khavvam" "The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ,

Moves on: nor all your Piety nor Wit Shall lure it back to cancel half a Line.

Word of it."

Nor all your Tears wash out a

(Continued From Page 1) Washington.

Midshipman Cline is a graduate of Gettysburg high school and attended Gettysburg college for two years and a half. He is a member STRAYED: TWO SHEEP FROM of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. H. E. Griest farm, Gardners. On December 1, 1942 he enlisted in the Navy V-12 program and was sent on July 1, 1943 to Muhlenberg college, Allentown, for eight months' training. He graduated from there late in February of this year and was then sent to the Midshipman's

On June 24, three days before he to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to severely injured in an accidental severely injured in an accidental fall which required that he be War Savings Stamps weekly placed in a body cast. He was sent through an effective School proto St. Alban's Naval hospital, Long gram. Island, for hospitalization and his wedding to Miss Trew, scheduled to take place on June 28, was postponed.

On August 8 he was given special town will be dedicated sometime aft-

this week to Kew Gardens.

CHILD SCALDED

Pittsburgh, Aug. 14 (AP)-Glenn Austin, Jr., 20 months old, of Verona, died yesterday in Columbia hospital of scald burns suffered when he tumbled in a bucket of boiling water his father was using to clean chickens.

90 per cent held the stoppage not justified while 5 per cent answered that it was justified and 5 per cent gave no opinion.

Nearly one-half of all tuberculosis deaths occur between the ages of 20 and 45 years.

The first bananas to arrive in New York were brought from Cuba in

What You Buy With

When the American Expeditionof the steel helmets worn by our Negroes answered 92.5 per cent boys with those worn by German in favor of employment of negroes, troops. These steel hats are pro-7.5 per cent expressing no opinion; tection from shrapnel fragments and other light missiles. We need thousands of them for they are a regular issue to every American



A smart strap fastens under the chin and they are padded for comfort. One steel helmet costs \$5 so every time you fill a \$5 stamp book you are buying protection for an American soldier. The Schools at War program will show you how to Five - Alarm Coney Island Fire



Smoke and flame shoots skyward from a five-alarm blaze in Luna Park, a part of Coney Island, big seaside amusement section in Brooklyn, N. Y. Flames in the center are coming from the Dragon's Gorge," tion in his voice. "Anything worrya scenic ride in the center of the park.

How Allies May Drive Into Southern France chump!



An American thrust southward across the Loire River at Nantes beyond her reasoning, she slid her have every hospital comfort. Buy and late reports of intensified Allied air attacks on the southern coast head slowly back and back. They of France indicate possibility of Allied drives (white arrows) into this area from land and sea. Territory wrested from Germans in the Allied them, her cheek against him, her campaign in France and the Mediterranean is shown in black,

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CUPID'S CASTAWAS

Chapter 8

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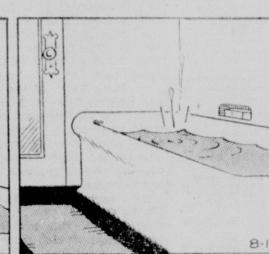
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Harrisburg pike, for information, STRAYED: TWO SHEEP FROM of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Please notify owner.

LEGAL NOTICES GRANT OF LETTERS

upon the estate of the above been granted unto the unthe Register of Wills of The newlyweds will

ROBERT D. HERSHEY,

Il North Easton Road
Glenside, Pa.

Executors of the last will of Mary Hershey Bream, GRANT OF LETTERS

insylvania, having been granted to the dersigned, all persons indebted to the destate are requested to make payout, and those having claims to present

without delay to
MAURICE STERNER
Biglerville, Pennsylvania
Executor

Philadelphians Frown On Strike

Evening Bulletin Public Opinion 1804. WANTED: USED CARS WITH poll reported today that 63.5 per good tires, low mileage. Get my cent of Philadelphians questioned held that transportation strikers were not justified. Eleven per cent WANTED: BICYCLES, ANY CON- said they had no opinion on dition. William Conover's Repair whether the tieup, called when negroes were upgraded to trolley

MARKETS Local Prices

Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs Douglas Market prices at the Gettysburg ware house and the Egg Co-op Association cor-rected daily are as follows:

Today's New York Stocks Today's trend of the Stock Market is shown by the following prices of selected stocks, received at noon New York, Aug. 14 (AP)—Eggs (2

over the AP wire, compared with days' receipts), 20,290; unsettled. 600 6214 Beth Steel

200 155 154% DuPont Gen Elec 1100 38% 38% Gen Motors 1600 621/2 627/8 800 2914 2916 Penna RR 600 19% 19% Repub. Steel 1000 551/2 551/2 Std. Oil, N. J. 1700 59 New York Eggs

800 91% 91%

300 52%

Saturday's total sales and prices: White: extra medium, No. 1 to No. | War program will show you how to Volume Close SATURDAY NOON 4, 36-48; extra medium, 40-41; extra do your bit for our armed forces 1100 162% 162% pullets, 27-30. Brown: extra No. 1 through the regular purchase of to No. 2, 434-464; extra medium, War Savings Stamps. 14 | 37-37½; extra pullets, 21-22.

Here And There

News Collected At Random

to get me a canteen of water. "A better thought for 'Good Evening' the next time."

In nearly every edition of The Times readers may note one, two, three and four line "fillers," brief little statements prepared by The Associated Press to fill in at the bottom of news columns when needed. Recently there appeared this

"The 21st verse of the 7th chapter of Ezra in the Bible contains every letter in the alpha-

Less than 24 hours later William Voorhees, Seminary avenue, phoned to correct that statement. He said the 21st verse of the 7th chapter of Ezra does not contain all the letters of the alphabet. He said the letter "J" is missing. He's right. Here's the verse:

"And I, even I, Artaxerxes, the king, do make a decree to all the treasurers which are beyond the river, that whatsoever Ezra, the priest, the scribe of the law of the God of Heaven shall require of you, it shall be done speedily."

These might be gentle reminders of the seventy-first verse of "The Rubaivat Of

Khayyam' "The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ, Moves on: nor all your Piety

nor Wit Shall lure it back to cancel half

a Line. Nor all your Tears wash out a Word of it."

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Midshipman Cline is a graduate of Gettysburg high school and attended Gettysburg college for two years and a half. He is a member H. E. Griest farm, Gardners. On December 1, 1942 he enlisted in the Navy V-12 program and was sent on July 1, 1943 to Muhlenberg college, Allentown, for eight months' training. He graduated from there

o the said estate are requested to make ayment, and those having claims to resent the same without delay to HARRIET M. WILLIAMS fall which required that he be War Savings Stamps weekly fall which required that he be placed in a body cast. He was sent through an effective School proto St. Alban's Naval hospital, Long gram. Island, for hospitalization and his wedding to Miss Trew, scheduled to take place on June 28, was post-

Mrs. Cline returned to Gettysburg over the week-end and will return BLONDIE this week to Kew Gardens.

CHILD SCALDED

Pittsburgh, Aug. 14 (AP)-Glenn Austin, Jr., 20 months old, of Vere: Estate of D. L. Jacobs, late of the crough of Biglerville, Adams County, rona, died yesterday in Columbia hospital of scald burns suffered when he tumbled in a bucket of boiling water his father was using

> 90 per cent held the stoppage not justified while 5 per cent answered that it was justified and 5 per cent gave no opinion.

Nearly one-half of all tuberculosis deaths occur between the ages of 20 and 45 years.

The first bananas to arrive in New Philadelphia, Aug. 14 (AP)-The York were brought from Cuba in

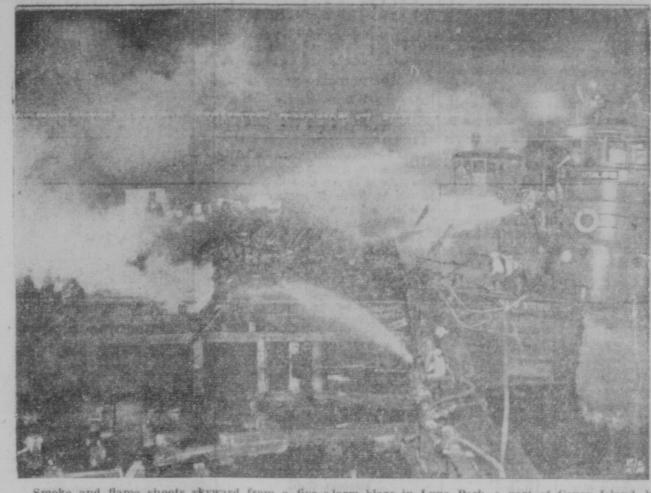
What You Buy With

Asked whether competent negroes | When the American Expedition-204 Chambersburg Street. Phone should be hired for such jobs, 52.3 ary Force landed in Ireland reper cent said yes; 37.4 per cent said | cently newspapers reported the citino, and 10.3 said they had no opin- zenry remarked at the similarity of the steel helmets worn by our Negroes answered 92.5 per cent boys with those worn by German in favor of employment of negroes, troops. These steel hats are pro-7.5 per cent expressing no opinion; tection from shrapnel fragments and other light missiles. We need thousands of them for they are a regular issue to every American soldier.



A smart strap fastens under the chin and they are padded for comfort. One steel helmet costs \$5 so every time you fill a \$5 stamp book you are buying protection for an American soldier. The Schools at U. S. Treasury Depar

Five - Alarm Coney Island Fire



Smoke and flame shoots skyward from a five-alarm blaze in Luna Park, a part of Coney Island, big seaside amusement section in Brooklyn, N. Y. Flames in the center are coming from the Dragon's Gorge," tion in his voice. "Anything worrya scenic ride in the center of the park.

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What You Buy With WAR STAMPS

It's not a pleasant picture to contemplate, but War calls for "blood and sweat and tears." And the Army Medical Corps, with its efficient nurses and its volunteer Red Cross "Angels of Mercy," needs thousands of surgical beds for field and base hospitals on every front.



These beds cost approximately \$22 each. They are the latest thing in modern hospital beds, with elevating springs. In some instances surgical cots are used in temporary In re: Estate of Emory C. Williams, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary under the last will and testament of Emory C. Williams, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the undersigned and there is a folding bed which may be used in ambulances. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps can buy many of this year and was field hospitals and there is a folding bed which may be used in ambulances. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps can buy many of the work of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams then sent to the Midshipman's bed which may be used in ambulances. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps can buy many of the work of the work of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams the graduated from the surgical cots are used in temporary field hospitals and there is a folding bed which may be used in ambulances. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps can buy many of the surgical cots are used in temporary field hospitals and there is a folding bed which may be used in ambulances.

PLAN DEDICATION

The Honor Roll of McSherrys-On August 8 he was given special town will be dedicated sometime aftpermission from the Navy depart- er Labor Day, it was announced by The Worth Steel company plant at completed.

DENMARK 10

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 14 (AP)-T. Ambrose Eline, chairman of the Claymont, Del., returned to full Miller, who recently enlisted in the ment unnecessary. Write Watkins, Dept. 4B68-14, Box No. 367, Newary 1, N. J. Statement of availability necessary.

The newlyweds will live at Kew Markins of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons ability necessary.

The newlyweds will live at Kew Mosherrystown council held its make known the same, and all persons in the fourth of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons without ability necessary.

The newlyweds will live at Kew Mosherrystown council held its monthly meeting Thursday evening. Son of Mrs. Miller to enter the serving of Walkout last week, a company that of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons in the doesn't love Di. He loves me. She knew ecstasy.

The newlyweds will live at Kew Mosherrystown council held its monthly meeting Thursday evening. Son of Mrs. Miller to enter the serving and required to make payment without its doing Navy work, were involved it in a dispute over wages.

campaign in France and the Mediterranean is shown in black,

WALKOUT ENDS

SHUT UP -- YOU

IT'S COURSE--OR

KEEP THE PLANE ON

nd late reports of intensified Allied air attacks on the southern coast

STATIONED AT BAINBRIDGE

Charles Miller, son of Mrs. D. L. For that moment she was beyond

NAZIS! -- THEY

THAT COYOTE'S

LET'S GIT---

AIN'T YANKS, SCORCH! PINTO!

CLIPPED TH' PILOT- / HERE IS

AUSTRIA

CUPID'S CASIAWAS BY MARTHA PREWITT

the place beside her, so close she understanding. could feel the smooth texture of his "Forget it, will you Lucky?" broadcloth sleeve against her arm. In the silence they heard voices

"There's nothing to tell. I'm not of Guests are leaving. We need a guestcourse much success at the ball. I of-honor to tell them good-bye."

"And I wasn't there to signal to! I'm terribly sorry, Lucky. I got a telephone call. I couldn't help it.

him. "It was all right," she insisted sit out with me. I couldn't inflict throat and gave her away.

handkerchief from his breast pockblow! Feel better?"

She nodded. "You always make people feel better, don't you?"

How Allies May Drive Into Southern France

"Oh, no?" her, drew her close so that she was against the warm wall of his chest. a great balloon, almost bursting with now throbbing, pulsing excitement. And then, as suddenly as it had come, to see him tonight. it flowed out of her, and with it, her

strength, leaving her spent and him. He said, "You were cold. I can feel you trembling. Do you mind this Lucky? Lyon't it rould eather too. "Wasn't it cute of them to this Lucky? I won't, if you'd rather

"It's funny. I did this, honestly, just to keep you warm. But I like having you here. You're sweet, Lucky." He put his face against her Lucky." She glanced at Lucky to see

She held herself still, afraid al- if she'd made her point. most to breathe for fear it would thought. But if she had met him Every nerve in her body was alive too late? might sense an exquisite flower, a aunt. "You mean—" Her voice balkrare and lovely flower, that might never bloom again. She was still, and then moved by some compulsion An American thrust southward across the Loire River at Nantes beyond her reasoning, she slid her of France indicate possibility of Allied drives (white arrows) into this stayed there a moment, the two of area from land and sea. Territory wrested from Germans in the Allied them, her cheek against him, her linto the study, "They make a stunger in France and the Allied them, her cheek against him, her lips beside his. Then he turned his ning couple, don't they?" lips beside his. Then he turned his head, and she went swooning down into the depths and soaring into the heights of Thad's kies said dully, and then again, "Yes."

heights of Thad's kiss.

harsh. "I shouldn't have done that!"

"Now tell Uncle Ebeneezer all coming down the garden toward

ed almost natural, "I made Thad

suspiciously, "Out here? Aren't von is. I made him give me his coat. I

hope your family doesn't go in for

Aunt Diane was in the hall, bowing out guests. Her eyes went to glance. Di elevated one eyebrow and shrugged. Worried lines made

"Lucretia," she said. "I don't want to be severe with you, but

Like this?" He put his arms around ly. "I'm sorry, Aunt Diane. It isn't that I don't appreciate the party. I -I got a little homesick for the Islands. That was all. I'm all right

emotion. She was driven by a "Your father gone to bed? I'd like

"He's around. I'll help you find They went down the hall to-

pretend?" she whispered to Lucky. Her voice had urgency in it. "Pretend?" she didn't want to ask, but she had to.

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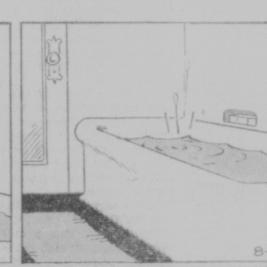
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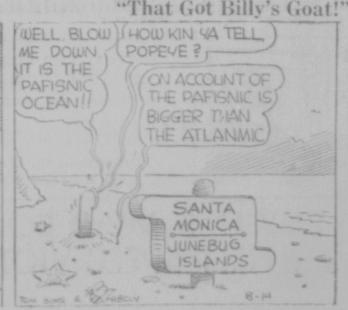
JA ... AND I USE IT ---IF YOU TRY TO HELP! UP WITH THE HANDS ... / HIS PLAYMATE YOU ARE PRISONERS, HEIL HITLER!

POPEYE









TROUT SNARES

19TH TRIUMPH;

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

righthanded pitching ace, probably

first pitcher in the American league

The hard working Tiger twirler

achieved his 19th victory, more than

any other major league hurler.

when he blanked the Philadelphia

Athletics 6-0 in the nightcap of a

twin-bill, after the A's behind Don Black's three-hit pitching,-had de-

feated Hal Newhouser, also gun-

ning for his 20th win, in the opener

6-1. The Tiger defeat in the first

game ended a nine-game winning

streak, one shy of the league's high

mark set by the St. Louis Browns.

The victory was Trout's fifth

straight and his 11th in his last 12

taken out of the box only five times.

Browns Split

Sox divided the first two games in

Red Sox winning the opener 7-6 in

from San Diego, hopped off an air-

with his first major league victory

when Bobby Doerr hit his 15th

home run with one out in the 13th.

Max Lanier gained his 15th vic-

tory of the season and his fifth over

the Dodgers in the opener as the

league-leading St. Louis Cardinals

Rip Sawell won his 12th and Fritz

Ostermueller annexed his 10th vic-

tory of the season as the Pittsburgh

Pirates swept a twin-bill from the

the Buc's fifth and sixth straight

Phils Win Pair

The New York Yankees and Chi-

ego White Sox exchanged drub-

bings as the Yankees won the opener

to take the second 11-3.

National league cellar.

ends of a twin-bill 4-3 and 9-2.

took two games from Brooklyn 4-1

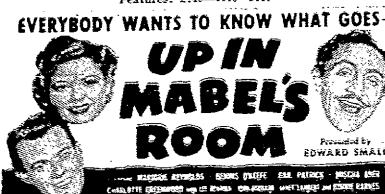
7 p. m., curfew law.

Paul "Dizzy" Trout, Detroit's

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RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, Aug. 14 (AP)-If the prospective post-war television industry hopes to make its developing art available to the largest audience, or as a radio executive put it, to "eighty-six percent of the people will be the first major league twirler who would like to have a receiver," to win 20 games this year. In addiconsumer cost of sets should be as tion he seems a cinch to become the

president, declared it was his sons since Bobby Feller of Cleveopinion that table model receivers land turned the trick in 1940 and '41. should range between \$125 and \$150, with the larger consoles not to ex- from Sandout. Ind., yesterday

MONDAY 666k-WEAF-454di 4:00-Stage Wife 4:15-Stells Dalls 4:30-Lorenzo Jones 4:45-Widder Brown 5:00-Girl Marries 5:15-We Love 5:50-Plain Bill 6:15-Front Page 6:15-Serenade 4:50-Soorts

1:90-News 11::30-Record

710k-WOR-42231

30-Stanley Orch

c:30-Stanley Om 5:00-Uncle Don 6:15-C. Carter 5:30-Tom Mix" 5:45-Superman 6:00-S. Moseley 6:15-Newsred 6:30-News

6:30-News 6:45-Sports 7:00-News 7:15-Answer Man 7:30-Bright Lights 5:00-C. Brown 5:15-N. Carter

8:30-Drama 9:30-G. Heatter 9:15-Screen Test 9:30-Worship musi 10:60-News 10:15-P. Schubert

0:30-Symphonetic

11 :00-1/ews 11 :30-Dance Orch.

776k-WJZ-6853i

4:30-News 4:45-Hop Harrigan

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6:x6-Sports 6:45-L. Thomas 0:40-L. Thomas 0:60-Mercer Show 7:15-Yandercook 7:35-Kaltenborn 5:05-Cavalcade 5:30-E. Pinza 5:00-Nelson Edy 6:30-Sacannil 9:30-Serenade (0:00-J Antoine 0:30-Dr. LQ.

3.38-Food Forum
4.00-News
4.16-Rambling
4.30-Full Speed
5.00-Uncle Don
5.15Chick Carter
6.30-"Tom Mix"
5.15-Superman
6.00-S. Moseler
6.15-Newsreel
6.30-News
6.15-Stan Lomax
7.00-News
7.15-Time Out
7.30-Confidentiall

9:00-News 9:15-Screen Test 9:30-Forum 10:15-P. Schubert 10:30-Symphonette 11:00-News 11:30-Kaye Orch

S:00 n.m.-News S:15-Your Life S:30-Nancy Craig 9:00-Br'kfast Club 10:00-True Story 10:30-Vocalist 10:45-Listening 11:00-Sardis 11:30-News 11:45-Cliff Edwards 12:00-Clamour Boston Braves 8 to 1 and 3 to 1 for 11:45-Unit Edwards 12:00-Glamour 12:30-News 12:45-Farm & Home 1:00-L: Henderson 1:15-Erichange 1:45-Gålen Drake

2:15-Galen Drake 2:15-Galen Drake 2:15-Galen Drake 2:30-Ladies 3:00-M. Downey 3:15-Star Time 3:15-Star Time
3:20-Drams
4:00-News
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4:45-Hop Harrigan
5:00-Terry
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8:30 Niverit Court 9:30-Niwit Court 9:30-Jury Trans 9:30-Bands 10:00-P. Swing 10:15-London 10:30-Milton Berle 11:00-News 11:15-C. C. Martines 11:30-Drams

889k.-WARC-675M.

Chicago, Aug. 14 AP)-Dorothy 8:00 a. m.-News 8:15-Cook 6:30-Shopping 8:45-M. Arlen Germain of Philadelphia, who rapidly is becoming Miss Midwest of golfdom. may be the gal to beat in 9:45-Music 9:45-This Life 10:00-Valfant Ledj 10:15-World Light 10:30-Changing 10:45-Bachelor's the All-American women's open tournament which starts a week 10:45-Buchens 5 11:10-Honeymoon 11:15-2nd Husband 11:30-Sketch 11:45-Aunt Jenny 12:100-Este Smith

from today at the Tam O'Shanter course here. Lt. Patty Berg of the Marines and talented Betty Hicks are entered in the All-American event, but that professional two-some can worry plenty over Miss Germain. who breezed to her second straight women's western amateur title here last Saturday.

Dot's easy 5 and 4 triumph over Phyllis Otto of Omaha. Neb., in their 26-hole title match at Onwentsia country club made her the seventh player in the 44-year history of the amateur meet to retain her title and the first since Mrs. Opal S. Hill copped it in 1931 and

Reds Closing (Continued From Page 1)

Sunday. Progress here was one of the major strategic victories of the summer campaign, for the Germans had mounted massive counter-attacks in futile attempts to destroy this threatening wing of Rokossovsay's forces. Rokossovsky's army group was

Begins Training on a 65-mile front from the Bug northwest of Warsaw. The impor-Pittsburgh, Aug. 14 (AP)-Fifteen tant communications center of Lommembers of the Pittsburgh Steelers- | za. Ostrow and Ostroleka lay with-Chicago Cardinals National Foot- in his grasp, and there are virtually ball league combine left here Sun- no other large towns before the

munique disclosed that the twin Walter Kiesling will join the group Rokossovsky and Gen. G. F. Zakat Chicago, and the rest of the squad harov, whose mammoth drive to outflank Warsaw on a 100-mile front has reached almost the entire length of the Warsaw-Bialystok railroad, Pittsburgh, Aug. 14 (AP)-Jimmy had cleared the Germans from more Mandell of Indiana, Pa., who fights than 180 settlements northeast of

FATAL UNDERTOW

Philadelphia, Aug. 14 (AP)-Carof the weekly fight card at Hickey mella Teece, 10, drowned at Wildwood, N. J., in sight of her parents. Unable to swim, she was caught in Argentina has more than 13,500,000 the undertow. Coast Guardsmen were called to seek the body.

Penn Marks Up Gain Against Villanova



epting a Villanova pass, in the first inter-squad scrimmage of the season in Philadelphia. Penn scored ed games. In 27 starts, he has been two touchdowns-but lost two players, a guard and a tackle, through injuries. (AP Wirephoto.)

Wilmington held its game and a

YORKERS LOSE The league-leading St. Louis SPORTS Browns and runner-up Boston Red their "crucial" four-game series, the ROUNDUP

13 innings, and the Browns taking By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. the abbreviated nightcap 6-1, cut to New York, Aug. 14 (AP)-For the five innings by the Massachusetts benefit of baseball teams that are half lead in the Interstate league wondering where they'll train next today by virtue of a twin victory Rex Cecil. 27-year-old hurler spring, we offer this report from over the York White Roses, 7-6 and plane and pitched the last four in-Oklahoma U., which recently finished a summer football session and The Blue Rocks, playing at nome, nings for the Red Sox, giving up four hits and no runs to be credited

will start again in 90-degree weather came from behind to take the Sun-Owen is struck on hot weather for tory was featured by George Estock's in September: . . . Trainer Ted conditioning because (I) players can three-hit pitching. be reduced to their normal weight; faster and get in shape faster, (2) from the Hagerstown Owls, 9-4 and players can recover faster from 6-5, but failed to gain on the league is much easier for a team trained in in a fourth-place tie with York. players who train in heat rarely con- 15-5 and the Packers walking off tract colds. They don't chill ... with the second 6-3. Vance Polito tract colds. They don't chill . . .

Interesting, perhaps, but the ball opener with five for five including clubs will continue to train where three home runs. Judge Landis tells them, regardless of temperatures.

OPTIMISM DEPT.

10-1 and the White Sox came back Vince Dillaggio, who is having a Naktenis Twirls slight argument with Owner Bill The Philadelphia Phillies took Benswanger of the Pirates over a both ends of a double header from the Chicago Cubs 3-2 and 7-6 be- \$9.97 dinner check (the Bucs, limit fore 38,576 Wrigley field fans. The is \$4.50) says "if you think I eat; twin-triumph moved them into too much, trade me." ... Where does home pitching star, made his first Chicago seventh place, one game ahead of he think they'll find any takers road appearance of the Eastern Cleveland the Dodgers, who fell back into the since that tab became public? . . . league season yesterday and paced Philadelphia ... Ben Chapman, who hopes to man- the laurels to a pair of victories. age a Brooklyn farm club when his! Naktenis, who holds down a war The Washington Senators snapped five-game losing streak by down- tour of duty as a Dodger pitcher plant job besides his baseball berth. ing the Cleveland Indians twice, 2-1 ends, reports: "I've worked under chalked up his 15th victory by hurl-Joe McCarthy, Bob Shawkey, Miller ing the laurels to a 3-0 shutout in Huggins, Bucky Harris, Oscar Vitt, the opener of a doubleheader at The Cincinnati Reds handed the New York Giants their fifth and Jimmy Dykes and Joe Cronin, With Binghamton. His relief work in the sixth straight defeats by taking both this experience and what I hope to nightcap brought a 4-1 triumph. obtain from Leo Durocher, the next time I manage a ball club it should both ends of a twin bill to beat Miss Germain Wins be better than Class B.". Wonder Utica. 6-5 and 4-3, and remain what Ben can learn from Leo that within five and a half games of the Second Amateur Title he didn't already know when he earned himself a year's suspension] for belting an umpire?

MONDAY MATINEE-

After signing as assistant coach of the Green Bay Packers, big George Trafton sold his managerial contract his full-length appearance for Hartwith lightweight Willie Joyce to ford and struck out 11 triplets. He Charley Schuster of Hollywood. ... And Silent Sam Lampe has sold; Slugger White to Benny Trotta and to save the game for Al Schacher. will concentrate on the tavern business. . . . For the first time, all of the Naval academy's football games except the Army scrap, will be Broadcast under commercial sponsorship. this fall . . . Ed Ray, the young Texas tennis star, will enroll at Andover academy this fall.

SERVICE DEPT.

Two of last season's Camp Lejeune footballers fought with the Second Marine Division at Saipan. 26. Lieuts, Alfred Mannino (Iowa end) and Alex Leugo (Purdue center) led 17. platoons into the thick of the fighting. . . . Roger William Smith, who 1969. rode some 200 winning horses on the west coast, is a Signalman 2/c shipping out from the New Orleans Armed Guard center and reports he:

gets a bigger thrill out of his trips Louis. 76. to sea than he ever did from booting in a longshot winner. . . . A candidate for the Camp Ellis, I'll., football 30. team is Corp. Tok Nitahara, an pressing north and northwestward American of Japanese descent who played for Long Beach, Calif., junior

Trainees Playing New Game, "Boxball"

State College, Pa., Aug. 14 (AP)-

for the basket. It teaches a man "to take a bunch in the mouth," says Lt. Harry Light,

former William and Mary athlete

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia, 3-7; Chicago, 2-6. Pittsburgh, 8-3; Boston, 1-1. St. Louis, 4-7; Brooklyn, 1-3. Standing of the Teams

2	V.	L			
St. Louis	77	28			
Cincinnati	59	4 5			
Pittsburgh	58	45			
Chicago	47	54			
New York	50	58			
Boston	43	62			
Philadelphia	41	£1			
Brooklyn	43	65			
Today's Schedule					

Boston at Pittsburgh, also finish f game of July 2. New York at Cincinnati

Sunday's Results Philadelphia, 6-0; Detroit, 1-6. Washington, 2-4; Cleveland, 1-1. New York, 10-3; Chicago, 1-11. Boston, 7-1: St. Louis, 6-6; first

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Double Victory St. Louis

Albany was forced 11 innings in

leading laurels. Scranton blasted Elmira, 6-4 and 9-0 to climb from eighth to sixth place. Williamsport heat Wilkes-Barre, 7-0, and then played to a 7-7 tie in a game halted after 12 innings because of the Sun-

Naktenis gave only five hits in entered the second game in the seventh with two on and two away

League Leaders

The Associated Press) National League Batting-Walker, Brooklyn, 235. Runs-Musial, St. Louis, 87. Runs batted in-Nicholson. cago, 35. Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 149.

Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 15. Home runs-Nicholson, Chicago,

American League Batting-Doerr. Boston, .330. Runs-Doerr, Boston, 84. Runs batted in-Stephens. Hits-Doerr, Boston, 136.

Triples-Lindell, New York, 9. Home runs-Doerr, Boston, 15. Stolen bases - Stirnweiss, New

Pitching-Hughson, Boston, 18-5

OPA PENALTY

Washington, Aug. 14 (AP)-Fuel Navy and Marine trainees at Penn- oil rations will be withheld from Twelve more players and Coach armies of Marshal Konstantin K. sylvania State college are playing anyone who destroys coal or wood a new and so far nameless sport- burning equipment or who sells or a combination of basketball and gives it away to obtain ration stamps, the Office of Price Admini-The players don 15-ounce gloves stration said today. Until now and try for haymakers when any op- rations were revoked but not withponent attempts to dribble or shoot held in such cases, OPA explained.

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and now Navy V-12- physical di- War Department has disclosed that

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Brooklyn at St. Louis, night.

Hagerstown and York at Wilming- game, 13 innings; second, 5 innings,

.600

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Washington 46 Today's Schedule

Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington, night. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Beston

Toronto 7-3, Buffalo 0-1: Rochester 2-4, Newark 1-5. Syracuse 5-4, Jersey City 4-6. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 10-2, Toledo 2-9 Kansas City 4-3, Columbus 3-11.

game postponed. EASTERN LEAGUE Scranton 6-9. Elmira 4-0. Albany 6-4, Utica 5-3. games 11 innings.

Hartford 3-4. Binghamton 0-1. Williamsport 7-7. Wilkes-Barre 0-7, second game 12 inning tie.

Pittsburgh Gets Relief From Heat

Pittsburgh, Aug. 14 (AP)-An electrical storm that plunged parts of the city into darkness and brought a sudden and gratifying end to four days of record-breaking heat struck Pittsburgh shortly after dark last night.

ed out twice when lightning struck Pitching-Wilks, St. Louis, 10-1, 22,000-volt power lines. Electric lines were knocked down throughout the east end district. Two homes were struck by lightning and several large trees were knocked down.

96 degrees, a record high for Aug. 13. dipped more than 20 degrees Doubles - Cullenbine, Cleveland, during the storm. Saturday's high was 97, cracking a 63-year-old record for the date.

> feat of Germany and Japan will come in a surprisingly short OL-VITUM ABCDG VITAMIN CAPSULES are not far away either. BENDER'S CUT RATE

1ST ROUND IN PGA TOURNEY **BEGINS TODAY** By RUSS NEWLAND

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 14 (AP)-

Primed and ready after a last day practice assault that saw old man par battered from pillar to post, the country's leading golf professionals swung into the title chase of the National P.G.A. championship today for the first eighteen of 36-hole qualifying play at the Manito course.

be held tomorrow to determine the 32 low scorers who will remain in

bulky Portland, Oregon, hit a 4iron shot on the 1554 yard third hole and the ball rolled into the

Christian Has 67

create a two -under par 70 but this was only an ordinary performance in the light of a 67- produced by Neil Christian, veteran Spokane entry, and 68's by a pair of 'Pennsylvanians, Henry Williams, Jr., of Roxersford, and Bud Lewis, of Ore-

York, another Links Oldster, helped himself to a 69 and said he preferred to shoot that kind of golf in the tournament proper. Duration U. S. Open champion Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, New York, contributed a 71 while Olin Dutra, Los Angeles; George Schneiter, Salt Lake City; Sam Byrd, Redfor, Michigan, and others who fired final training shots hewed to par figures.

Ohio, and Harold McSpaden of Philadelphia, who between them have cleaned up on most of the big

The strike outlook improved con-

18,500. Over-the-road truck shipments 446 began rolling in eight midwestern states as some 25,000 drivers for 103 government-seized companies returned to their jobs. Filis T. Longenecker, ODT federal manager of the seized lines, said the truckers would receive a seven-cents-an-hour wage increase, over which the dis-

In Montreal, streetcars and buses

Other major settlements were at Detroit, where 7,000 returned to their shifts at General Motors Chevroletigear and axle division and 3,000 employes of the Briggs Manufacturing company reported for work; and at Muncie, Ind., where 3,000 Borg Warner workers were on the job

A work stoppage ended at the Worth Steel company, Claymont

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The second qualifying round will

the running for the \$20,000 in prize money. Match play eliminations over 26 holes will start Wednesday. While practice rounds mean but little when the real competition begins, pre-tournament fireworks Sunday were spectacular, touched off by a hole in one. Ted Longworth

The Longworth special helped

Jimmy Hines of Amsterdam, New

The first and second tournament choices, Byron Nelson of Toledo,

events this year, passed up last day practice. Nelson is nursing a cold.

siderably today as the number of idle workers throughout the United States and Canada dropped from 2 week-end high of 61,000 to about

pute occurred. The raise had been ordered originally by the War Labor

resumed service with the Montreal Tramsways company under temporary government control which sent back to work 4,000 operators who

Del., which involved 950 employes.

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2:00-Portia
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2:30-Dr. Maione
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3:00-Mary Marlin
3:15-Tina, Tim 3:15-Ma Perkins 3:15-Ma Perkins 2:30-P. Young 3:45-Happines 4:60-Stage Wife 4:15-Stella Dallas 3:15-Tina, Tim 3:30-News 4:15-Stella Dalins
4:25-Widder Brown
5:00-Girl Marries
5:15-We Love
5:26-Plain Bill
5:45-Front Page
6:10-News
6:15-Errenade
6:15-L. Thomas
7:00-Mercer Show
7:15-News

2:45-Hymns 3:00-Women

7:15-News 7:30-Dick Haymes 7:00-Ginny Simu-8:26-Judy

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8:40-Drama
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day night with Assistant Ceach Jim East Prussian frontier. GETTYSBURG Leonard for Wankesha, Wis., to be- At the same time, a Soviet comgin training at Carroll college.

MANDELL-BASORA FIGHT

will arrive later in the week.

out of Buffalo, N. Y., and the vet- the Polish-capital. eran Jose Basora, from Puerto Rico by way of New York, are matched tonight in the 10-round main event!

a month to the Navy.

day opener while the nightcap vic-

'Charleys' and other injuries, (3) it leaders. The loss kept Hagerstown lear to go north and play in colder. In the third league twin bill, Lanclimes than for northern teams to caster and Trenton split with the come south and play in our heat. (4) Red Roses taking the first game led the Lancaster attack in the

Allentown also took a doubleheader

Tonight's games: Lancaster at-

(By The Associated Press)
Pete Naktenis, Hartford's stay-at

day baseball law.

Stolen bases—Barrett, Pittsburgh,

York, 36.

Washington, Aug. 14 (AP)-The

on August 1 there were 226,416 Axis prisoners of war in the United The Naval Air Ferry Command States. Most of them are working, is now delivering about 3,000 planes the department said, in occupations ranging from farming to logging.

called Sunday law. Standing of the Teams

SUNDAY'S SCORES International League Montreal 10-7, Baltimore, 9-6.

Indianapolis 7-7, Minneapolis 6-1, had been out 11 days. St. Paul 1, Louisville 0, second

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The temperature, which reached

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'40 Oldsmobile sedan, H

'30 Ford business coupe, H

'39 Ford 2 door sedan, black

'39 Pontiac 2 door sdn., black, R&H

'39 Pontiac 4 door sedan, heater '38 Dodge 2 door sedan, R&H '38 Dodge, 2 door grey sedan, heater '38 Chrysler 4 door sedan, heater

'37 Ford "60" 2 door, trunk, black '37 Ford "60" 2 door, trunk, grey '37 Ford 4 door sedan, R&H

'37 Hudson Terraplane 2 d. sdn., R&H '36 Ford 2 door sedan, trunk

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New York, Aug. 14 (AP)-If the prospective post-war television industry hopes to make its developing art available to the largest audience, or as a radio executive put it, ow as possible

opinion that table model receivers land turned the trick in 1940 and '41. should range between \$125 and \$150, The hard working Tiger twirler

MONDAY

660k-WEAF-454M -Stella 0-Lorenzo Jone 45-Widder Brown 100-Girl Marries 5:15-We Love Plain Bill :00-News :15-Serenade :45-L. Thomas 15-Vander 30-Roth's Orch. :45-Kaltenbor

9:30-Serenade 9:00-J. Antoi 9:30-Dr. I.Q.

1:00-News 11::30-Record

:00-News :15-Rambling

710k-WOR-422M

30-Stanley Orch 90-Uncle Don

11:00-News 11:30-Dance Orch.

776k-WJZ-685M

4:00-News 4:15-Norman Show

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3:30-J. Armstrong 5:45-Sea Hound

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8:30-News 8:45-Record 9:00-Variety

5:45-Wilderness

:15-Dick Tracy

:45-Jury :00-M. Deane :45-Jane Cowl

12:30-News

:45-Album

:00-News :15-Vocalist :30-Lopez Orch

710k-WOR-422M

8:00 s. m.-News

8:16-Breakfast 8:30-Fitzgerald's 9:00-X. Cugat 9:15-Music 9:30-A. McCann

4:00-News 4:15-Rambling :30-Full Speed :00-Uncle Don :15Chick Carter :30-"Tom Mix" 45-Superman :00-S. Moseley 15-News 5:30-News 6:45-Stan Loman 7:00-News Time Out :30-Confidentially

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770k - WJZ-685M.

8:00 a.m.-News 8:15-Your Life 8:30-Nancy Craig 9:00-Br'kfast Club 10:00-True Story 10:30-Vocalist 10:45-Listening :00-Sardis :30-News :45-Cliff Edwards

:45-Galen Drake :00-Kiernan :15-Galen Drake 2:30-Ladies 3:00-M. Downey 3:15-Star Time 3:30-Drama

6:00-News 6:15-Duo 6:30-Whose War? 6:45-H. Taylor

8:00-News 8:15-Lum. Ahne 9:00-Jury Triais 9:30-Bands 0:00-R. Swing Milton Berle

880k.-WABC-675M.

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9:00-News 9:15-Music 9:45-This Life 10:00-Valiant Lady 10:15-World Light 10:30-Changing 10:45-Bachelor's 11:00-Honeymoon 11:15-2nd Husband 11:30-Sketch 11:45-Aunt Jenny 12:00-Kate Smith 12:15-Big Sister 12:30-Helen Trent 12:45-Our Gal 1:00-Life Can Be

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Pro Grid Combine

pall league combine left here Sun- no other large towns before the

day night with Assistant Coach Jim East Prussian frontier. GETTYSBURG Leonard for Waukesha, Wis., to be- At the same time, a Soviet comgin training at Carroll college.

> will arrive later in the week. MANDELL-BASORA FIGHT

TROUT SNARES 19TH TRIUMPH:

Associated Press Sports Writer Paul "Dizzy" Trout, Detroit's righthanded pitching ace, probably will be the first major league twirler who would like to have a receiver," to win 20 games this year. In addiconsumer cost of sets should be as tion he seems a cinch to become the first pitcher in the American league James H. Carmine, Philco vice to win 20 games in successive seapresident, declared it was his sons since Bobby Feller of Cleve-

with the larger consoles not to ex- from Sandcut, Ind., yesterday achieved his 19th victory, more than any other major league hurler. when he blanked the Philadelphia Athletics 6-0 in the nightcap of a twin-bill, after the A's benind Don Black's three-hit pitching, had defeated Hal Newhouser, also gunning for his 20th win, in the opener 6-1. The Tiger defeat in the first streak, one shy of the league's high mark set by the St. Louis Browns.

> The victory was Trout's fifth games. In 27 starts, he has been taken out of the box only five times Browns Split

Browns and runner-up Boston Red their "crucial" four-game series, the Red Sox winning the opener 7-6 in 13 innings, and the Browns taking the abbreviated nightcap 6-1, cut to five innings by the Massachusetts 7 p. m., curfew law,

from San Diego, hopped off an airplane and pitched the last four innings for the Red Sox, giving up four hits and no runs to be credited with his first major league victory when Bobby Doerr hit his 15th home run with one out in the 13th.

Max Lanier gained his 15th victory of the season and his fifth over the Dodgers in the opener as the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals took two games from Brooklyn 4-1

Rip Sewell won his 12th and Fritz Ostermueller annexed his 10th victory of the season as the Pittsburgh Boston Braves 8 to 1 and 3 to 1 for tract colds. They don't chill the Buc's fifth and sixth straight

Phils Win Pair

cago White Sox exchanged drub- of temperatures. bings as the Yankees won the opener 10-1 and the White Sox came back OPTIMISM DEPT. to take the second 11-3.

The Philadelphia Phillies took twin-triumph moved them into National league cellar

ends of a twin-bill 4-3 and 9-2.

Second Amateur Title he didn't already know when he

Chicago, Aug. 14 AP)-Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia, who rapidly is becoming Miss Midwest of MONDAY MATINEE golfdom, may be the gal to beat in the All-American women's open tournament which starts a week from today at the Tam O'Shanter course here.

Lt. Patty Berg of the Marines and talented Detty Hicks are entered in the All-American event, but that professional two-some can worry plenty over Miss Germain, who breezed to her second straight women's western amateur title here last Saturday

Dot's easy 5 and 4 triumph over Phyllis Otto of Omaha, Neb., in their 26-hole title match at Onwentsia country club made her the seventh player in the 44-year his tory of the amateur meet to retain her title and the first since Mrs. Opal S. Hill copped it in 1931 and Lieuts. Alfred Mannino (Iowa end)

Reds Closing (Continued From Page 1)

Sunday. Progress here was one of

sky's forces. Begins Training on a 65-mile front from the Bug northwest of Warsaw. The impor-Pittsburgh, Aug. 14 (AP)-Fifteen | tant communications center of Lommembers of the Pittsburgh Steelers- | za, Ostrow and Ostroleka lay with-Chicago Cardinals National Foot- in his grasp, and there are virtually

munique disclosed that the twin Twelve more players and Coach armies of Marshal Konstantin K. Walter Kiesling will join the group Rokossovsky and Gen. G. F. Zakat Chicago, and the rest of the squad harov, whose mammoth drive to outflank Warsaw on a 100-mile front

has reached almost the entire length of the Warsaw-Bialystok railroad,

wood, N. J., in sight of her parents. Unable to swim, she was caught in were called to seek the body.

Penn Marks Up Gain Against Villanova



Ted Tusick of the University of Pennsylvania, aided by good blocking, gains 30 yards after interstraight and his 11th in his last 12 cepting a Villanova pass, in the first inter-squad scrimmage of the season in Philadelphia. Penn scored ed two touchdowns-but lost two players, a guard and a tackle, through injuries. (AP Wirephoto.)

The league-leading St. Louis SPORTS rowns and runner-up Boston Red ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

benefit of baseball teams that are half lead in the Interstate league Rex Cecil, 27-year-old hurler wondering where they'll train next today by virtue of a twin victory spring, we offer this report from over the York White Roses, 7-6 and Oklahoma, II. which recently 6-2. Oklahoma U., which recently finished a summer football session and in September: Owen is struck on hot weather for conditioning because (1) players can be reduced to their normal weight Allentown also took a doubleheader Philadelphia s much easier for a team trained in in a fourth-place tie with York. heat to go north and play in colder In the third league twin bill, Lan- of game of July 2.

tract colds. They don't chill. clubs will continue to train where three home runs. The New York Yankees and Chi- Judge Landis tells them, regardless

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Hartford 3-4, Binghamton 0-1,

Pittsburgh, Aug. 14 (AP)-An electrical storm that plunged parts of the city into darkness and brought a sudden and gratifying end to four days of record-breaking heat struck Pittsburgh shortly after dark last

ed out twice when lightning struck platoons into the thick of the fight- Pitching-Wilks, St. Louis, 10-1, 22,000-volt power lines. Electric lines were knocked down throughout the east end district. Two homes were struck by lightning and several large trees were knocked down.

The temperature, which reached 96 degrees, a record high for Aug. 13, dipped more than 20 degrees Doubles - Cullenbine, Cleveland, during the storm. Saturday's high was 97, cracking a 63-year-old record for the date.

VICTORY —

Victory is not far away-the de feat of Germany and Japan will come in a surprisingly short OL-VITUM ABCDG VITAMIN CAPSULES are not far away either. BENDER'S CUT RATE

1ST ROUND IN PGA TOURNEY **BEGINS TODAY**

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 14 (AP)-Primed and ready after a last day practice assault that saw old man par battered from pillar to post, the country's leading golf professionals swung into the title chase of the National P.G.A. championship today for the first eighteen of 36-hole qualifying play at the Man-

The second qualifying round will be held tomorrow to determine the 32 low scorers who will remain in the running for the \$20,000 in prize money. Match play eliminations over 36 holes will start Wednesday.

While practice rounds mean but little when the real competition begins, pre-tournament fireworks Sunday were spectacular, touched off by a hole in one. Ted Longworth bulky Portland, Oregon, hit a 4iron shot on the 155-yard third hole and the ball rolled into the cup as if the act had been rehears-

Christian Has 67

The Longworth special helped create a two -under par 70 but this was only an ordinary performance in the light of a 67- produced by Neil Christian, veteran Spokane entry, and 68's by a pair of Pennsylvanians, Henry Williams, Jr., of Roxersford, and Bud Lewis, of Ore-

Jimmy Hines of Amsterdam, New York, another Links Oldster, helped himself to a 69 and said he preferred to shoot that kind of golf in the tournament proper. Duration U. S. Open champion Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, New York, contributed a 71 while Olin Dutra, Los Angeles; George Schneiter, Salt Lake City; Sam Byrd, Redfor, Michigan, and others who fired final training shots hewed to par figures.

The first and second tournament choices, Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, and Harold McSpaden of Philadelphia, who between them have cleaned up on most of the big events this year, passed up last day practice. Nelson is nursing a cold

STRIKE OUTLOOK

The strike outlook improved considerably today as the number of

idle workers throughout the United

States and Canada dropped from a

week-end high of 61,000 to about Over-the-road truck shipments began rolling in eight midwestern states as some 25,000 drivers for 103 government-seized companies returned to their jobs. Ellis T. Longenecker, ODT federal manager of the seized lines, said the truckers would receive a seven-cents-an-hour wage increase, over which the dispute occurred. The raise had been

ordered originally by the War Labor Board. In Montreal, streetcars and buses resumed service with the Montreal Tramsways company under temporary government control which sent back to work 4,000 operators who

Other major settlements were at Detroit, where 7,000 returned to their shifts at General Motors Chevrolet gear and axle division and 3,000 Both employes of the Briggs Manufacturing company reported for work; and at Muncie, Ind., where 3,000 Borg Williamsport 7-7. Wilkes-Barre Warner workers were on the job

A work stoppage ended at the Worth Steel company, Claymont, Del., which involved 950 employes.

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718k-WOR-422M

8:00 a. m.-News

:30-A. McCann

MONDAY

0-Plain Bill 45-Front Page

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:15-Rambling 5:45-Superman 5:00-S. Moseley 6:30-News 6:46-Stan Lomax 7:00-News 7:15-Time Out 7:30-Confidentially :45-Answer Man :00-F. Singiser :15-Nick Carter 9:00-News 9:15-Screen Test 9:30-Forum 10:15-P. Schubert -Drama -G. Heatter -Screen Test -Worship mu

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4:15-Norman Show

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15-Lum, Abner 30-Blind Date

11:30-Amigos

880k-WABC-675M

4:45-Scott Show 5:00-Fun 5:30-Three Sisters 5:45-Wilderness

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TUESDAY

668k-WEAF-454M.

8:15-R. Dumke

9:00-Variety 9:30-A. Hawley

0:30-Finders Keep 1:00-Road of Life 1:15-Vic and Sade

1:45-David Harum

5-M. McNellis

12:30-Coast Guard 1:00-Mary McBride 1:45-M. Beatty 2:00-Guiding Light

2:30-Woman in W. 2:45-Hymns 3:00-Woman 3:15-Ma Perkins 3:30-P. Young 3:45-Happiness 4:00-Stage Wife 4:15-Stella Dallas

4:30-Lorenzo Jones 4:45-Widder Brown 5:00-Girl Marries 5:15-We Love

5:30-Plain Bill 5:45-Front Page 6:00-News

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:30-News :45-Goldbergs :00-Portia :15-"J. Jordan" :30-Dr. Malone 15-P. Mason 00-Mary Marlin :30-News :45-High Places :45-High Places 4:30-Off Record

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By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

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Browns and runner-up Boston Red Sox divided the first two games in their "crucial" four-game series, the Red Sox winning the opener 7-6 in 13 innings, and the Browns taking the abbreviated nightcap 6-1, cut to five innings by the Massachusetts 7 p. m., curfew law.

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Pitching-Hughson, Boston, 18-5,

OPA PENALTY Washington, Aug. 14 (AP)-Fuel

Twelve more players and Coach armies of Marshal Konstantin K. sylvania State college are playing anyone who destroys coal or wood Walter Kiesling will join the group Rokossovsky and Gen. G. F. Zak- a new and so far nameless sport— burning equipment or who sells or at Chicago, and the rest of the squad harov, whose mammoth drive to a combination of basketball and gives it away to obtain ration stamps, the Office of Price Adminihas reached almost the entire length | The players don 16-ounce gloves stration said today. Until now of the Warsaw-Bialystok railroad, and try for haymakers when any op- rations were revoked but not with-Pittsburgh, Aug. 14 (AP)—Jimmy had cleared the Germans from more ponent attempts to dribble or shoot held in such cases, OPA explained.

AXIS PRISONERS IN U. S.

on August 1 there were 226,416 Axis prisoners of war in the United The Naval Air Ferry Command States. Most of them are working, Argentina has more than 13,500,000 the undertow. Coast Guardsmen is now delivering about 3,000 planes the department said, in occupations ranging from farming to logging.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Sunday's Results

Philadelphia, 3-7; Chicago, 2-6. Pittsburgh, 8-3; Boston, 1-1. Cincinnati, 4-9; New York, 3-2. St. Louis, 4-7; Brooklyn, 1-3. Standing of the Teams

Today's Schedule

New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis, night AMERICAN LEAGUE Sunday's Results

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Washington, 2-4; Cleveland, 1-1. New York, 10-3; Chicago, 1-11. Boston, 7-1; St. Louis, 6-6; first Hagerstown and York at Wilming- game, 13 innings; second, 5 innings,

Philadelphia, 6-0; Detroit, 1-6

called Sunday law.

Standing of the Teams				
	W	L	Pct	
St. Louis	66	44	.600	
Boston	59	50	541	
Detroit	57	51	.528	
New York	55	52	.514	
Chicago	52	57	.477	
Cleveland	53	59	.473	
Philadelphia	50	62	.446	
Washington	46	63	422	

Today's Schedule Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington, night. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Boston. SUNDAY'S SCORES

International League Montreal 10-7, Baltimore, 9-6. Toronto 7-3, Buffalo 0-1. Rochester 2-4, Newark 1-5. Syracuse 5-4, Jersey City 4-6. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 4-3, Columbus 3-11. Indianapolis 7-7, Minneapolis 6-1. | had been out 11 days. St. Paul 1, Louisville 0, second Other major settlements were at EASTERN LEAGUE Scranton 6-9, Elmira 4-0.

Milwaukee 10-2, Toledo 2-9

Albany 6-4, Utica 5-3. Hartford 3-4, Binghamton 0-1. 0-7, second game 12 inning tie.

Pittsburgh Gets Relief From Heat

Pittsburgh, Aug. 14 (AP)-An electrical storm that plunged parts of the city into darkness and brought a sudden and gratifying end to four Triples-Barrett, Pittsburgh, 15. days of record-breaking heat struck Home runs-Nicholson, Chicago, Pittsburgh shortly after dark last night.

ed out twice when lightning struck

lines were knocked down throughout the east end district. Two homes were struck by lightning and several large trees were knocked down. The temperature, which reached 96 degrees, a record high for Aug. 13, dipped more than 20 degrees

was 97, cracking a 63-year-old rec-

VICTORY —

ord for the date.

Victory is not far away-the defeat of Germany and Japan will come in a surprisingly short OL-VITUM ABCDG VITAMIN CAPSULES are not far away either.

BENDER'S CUT RATE

1ST ROUND IN

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 14 (AP)-Primed and ready after a last day practice assault that saw old man par battered from pillar to post, the country's leading golf professionals swung into the title chase of the National P.G.A. championship today for the first eighteen of 36-hole qualifying play at the Manito course.

The second qualifying round will be held tomorrow to determine the 32 low scorers who will remain in the running for the \$20,000 in prize money. Match play eliminations over 36 holes will start Wednesday,

While practice rounds mean but little when the real competition begins, pre-tournament fireworks Sunday were spectacular, touched off by a hole in one. Ted Longworth bulky Portland, Oregon, hit a 4iron shot on the 155-yard third hole and the ball rolled into the

Christian Has 67

The Longworth special helped create a two -under par 70 but this was only an ordinary performance in the light of a 67- produced by Neil Christian, veteran Spokane entry, and 68's by a pair of Pennsylvanians, Henry Williams, Jr., of Roxersford, and Bud Lewis, of Ore-

Jimmy Hines of Amsterdam, New York, another Links Oldster, helped himself to a 69 and said he preferred to shoot that kind of golf in the tournament proper. Duration U. S. Open champion Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, New York, contributed a 71 while Olin Dutra, Los Angeles; George Schneiter, Salt Lake City; Sam Byrd, Redfor, Michigan, and others who fired final training shots hewed to par figures.

The first and second tournament choices, Byron Nelson of Toledo, Boston at Pittsburgh, also finish Ohio, and Harold McSpaden of Philadelphia, who between them have cleaned up on most of the big events this year, passed up last day practice. Nelson is nursing a cold.

The strike outlook improved considerably today as the number of idle workers throughout the United States and Canada dropped from a week-end high of 61,000 to about

Over-the-road truck shipments began rolling in eight midwestern states as some 25,000 drivers for 103 government-seized companies returned to their jobs. Ellis T. Longenecker, ODT federal manager of the seized lines, said the truckers would receive a seven-cents-an-hour wage increase, over which the dispute occurred. The raise had been ordered originally by the War Labor

Board. In Montreal, streetcars and buses resumed service with the Montreal Tramsways company under temporary government control which sent back to work 4,000 operators who

Detroit, where 7,000 returned to their shifts at General Motors Chevrolet gear and axle division and 3,000 Both employes of the Briggs Manufacturing company reported for work; and at Muncie, Ind., where 3,000 Borg Williamsport 7-7, Wilkes-Barre Warner workers were on the job

A work stoppage ended at the Wr th Steel company, Claymont, Lea., which involved 950 employes.

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